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ERLIN BRIBE OFFER FA

PLANS TO JAIL HIGH RENT MEN FOR PLOTTING

Alderman Asks Hoyne to Aid.

A campaign to jail profiteering real tate owners and agents and to check etal increases by criminal prosecu ion, will be opened today by the may y's special city council committee. night by Ald. Robert J. Mulcahy, chairman of the committee, after he had written a letter to State's Attorney Hoyne asking that a special assistant prosecutor be sent to the committee's sessions to garner evidence. Coincidentally, Ald. Mulcahy called the first meeting of the aldermanic inestigating body today to consider alisting tactics and to plan the first en hearing to be held probably

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"I am convinced that there is basis for indictments of property owners and real estate dealers in some of the rent ng complaints that have been to the committee," said Ald. Muldy, last night.

"I therefore have written State's Attrey Hoyne asking that a special nt state's attorney be assigned es of the evidence for crimcutions and to prepare the arrant such action. I don't see how reful inquiry will fail to result in

orth side offering to find tenants at reatly increased rents if given the ent of the properties at fanor prices, amounting to a split of the

Points to Conspiracy.

"This to my mind is a case where tatute on conspiracy should be apdied farcibly. I pointed it out in my etter to the state's attorney, explainas that because of the city-wide tenncy to raise rents exorbitantly, some hing should be done to stop the rent before the time comes for signing he May leases. I mentioned the fact hat our first meeting will be held tosorrow and asked for the immediate ment of an assistant."

The opening of the city council camaign is only one feature of the day's spected activities on profiteering in units. United States Attorney Clyne all investigate the possibilities of the of the Lever act on profiteering or odstuffs and other necessities, as ap alled to the rent boosting landlord. Realty Board Acts.

oner of Public Service Wil am H. Reid, who has accumulated everal hundred complaints of tenants. ill announce the line of action chosen by his department to relieve the rent

The Chicago real estate board, which as taken up the problem with the idea f arbitrating rent increases between sts so that they are limited to a air return on investment and property value, will hold a meeting of its ital and grievance committees. A uestionnaire to be sent to complaining tenants for further details is in the process of preparation.

RAIL UNIONS' LEADERS DENY STRIKETHREATS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-[Spe al.]-Reports that a general railroad drike will be called within seventy to hours are pronounced unwarrant ods here for the wage conference with Director General Hines.

The wage conference has been pracically concluded and the indication are that Mr. Hines is not disposed to trant any considerable advances in

among the rail unions and has in ted many threats of a strike by the ers of some of the lesser organitions. The union of maintenance of ay employés, with headquarters a oit, has assumed a threatening at

de, for example. It is exceedingly doubtful that the four brotherhoods would counteice a general strike at this time. two women. Appearing engineers and the conductors are even seeking wage advances in conference with the director gen-

FLED REDS

Former Chicago Opera Singer Arrives in New York with French Husband.



MME. LYDIA LIPKOWSKA. [Photo Delphi.]

New York, Feb. 8 .- [Special.]-Mme. Lydia Lipkowska, soprano, formerly of the Chicago Opera company, arrived today with her husband, Lieut. nection with the children's relief. I Pierre Bodin, a French army officer. grad in 1914 when the war started, had I am not a candidate. I have no organ a home there and a bank account which ization. No one is authorized to speak she estimated today at 10,000,000 rou. for me politically'. Mme. Lipkowska, with her daughter, is that one or both of the great political Adema, decided to go to Odessa. They parties will approach the vital issues overthrown by the bolsheviki. Mean- are new with a clear purpose looking while the turn in tide of affairs had to the welfare of our people, and that effectively tied up Mme. Lipkowska's candidates capable of carrying out this fortune, but she still was in possession work should be nominated. invisced property owners on the of valuable jewels. After consulting with friends, among them being Lieut. "If the treaty goes over to the Bodin, it was decided she should flee presidential election (with any reser- ships. Lighters intended for these vestions, which are signed by Gens. Von RETURN HOME TO

Lieut. Bodin, escaped to Constantino ditions), then I must vote for the ple. After a week there it was decided to return to Odessa, to rescue the "With it, there is hope not only Odessa. After a week they located the girl. As they were leaving the harbor the bolsheviki fired on them, but their

BRITISH LAND AT TURK RAIL HEAD TO CURB 'REBELS'

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 7. - Deayed .- [By the Associated Press.]-British marines have landed at Pan. destructive of individual initiative. derma, the northern terminus of the railway to Smyrna.

This action was taken because of the ecent capture by the Turks of a Turkish arms depot at Akbarh, near Chanek, on the Dardanelles. Small de- support great ideas and to carry great tachments of the British are on guard. Thus far there have been no casualties. French troops have also reënforced mers and tenants and adjusting the the gendarmerie at Adrianople, and it either one or the other. Those who is reported that British artillery has know me know that I am able to been landed at Ismid, the terminus make up my mind when a subject is of the Bagdad railway.

Viscount Astor Is Offered

LONDON, Feb. 9, 3 a. m.-Viscoun Astor has been invited to succeed George H. Roberts as food controller, PEARY GAINING cording to the Mirror.



BLASCO - IBANEZ noted Spanish novelist, author of the widely-read Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse and Mare Nostrum, has contributed

a notable short story to the Blue Ribbon Series-THE MONSTER -a story of Paris, the Great War, and the love of

for the first time in NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

HOOVER DENIES SEEKING JOB **AS PRESIDENT**

Backs Party Upholding Nation League.

New York, Feb. 8.-Herbert Hoover tonight issued a statement defining ried from the building. his attitude toward the presidency. He announced that he is not a candidate for the nomination and that no one is authorized to speak for him politically. If the league of nations is made an issue in the election, he says he will vote for the party that stands for

In response to requests that he declare allegiance to either one or the other of the great political parties. Mr. Hoover says he will wait until it more definitely appears what the party managers stand for, and will "exercise a prerogative of American citizenship and decline to pledge my vote blind-

Not Seeking Presidency.

"In order to answer a large number of questions all at once," he says, "let me emphasize that I have taken a day off from the industrial conference in Washington to come to New York solely to attend to pressing matters in conwant to say again: 'I have not sought Mme. Lipkowska, who was in Petro. and am not seeking the presidency.

While the war was in progress, "My sincere and only political desire vere there when the government was which have grown out of the war and

Tells Stand on Treaty. With her jewels sewed in the lining mind that there can be no infringement

"With it, there is hope not only of laughter. Lieut. Bodin hired a small the prevention of war, but also that fishing schooner and, disguised in the we can safely economize in military garb of fishing folk, Mme. Lipkowska policies. There is hope of earlier reand some of her friends returned to turn of confidence and the economic reconstruction of the world.

> "I could not vote with a party is it were dominated by groups who seek to set aside our constitutional guaranties for free speech or free represen tation, who hope to re-establish control of the government for profit and

Attacks Both Extremes.

"I could not vote with a party if it vere dominated by groups who hope for any form of Socialism, whether it be nationalization of industry, or other

"I do not believe in more than two great parties. Otherwise, combinations of groups could, as in Europe create a danger of minority rule. I do believe in party organization to

issues and consistent policies. "I am being urged by people in both parties to declare my allegiance to clearly defined. Consequently until it more definitely appears what the party managers stand for I must ex-Control of Britain's Food ercise a prerogative of American citizenship and decline to pledge my vote

AFTER A BLOOD TRANSFUSION

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, famous arctic explorer and discoverer of the North Pole, who is a patient at the naval hospital here suffering from perniclous anæmia, and who yesterday underwent a successful transfusion of blood, was

said tonight to be much improved. Although Admiral Peary has been a sufferer from the disease for the last two years, it was not until several days ago that his condition became so seri-ous as to necessitate transfusion of

An attendant at the hospital supplied the blood, and it was said tonight that

Frisco Hotel ONE BIG POWER Burns; Many Are Trapped

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 9, 1 a. m .-Occupants of the upper two floors of a six story apartment hotel were trapped by fire which started early today and the fate of a number was doubtful Many persons jumped from windows

or the platforms of the fire escapes Others were carried from the building y firemen and policemen. At 12:40 o'clock it was believed the

occupants of the first, second, and third floors had made their way or been car At that hour the police believed no

one had escaped from the upper floors. The fire was burning upward and a few minutes later had broken through

Four alarms brought virtually the ported as saying: entire fire fighting force of the city to the scene The fire, origin unknown, started in

a hallway on the third floor.

JAPS BOYCOTT U. S. SHIPS; RAID AND BEAT CREW

at Yokohama.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] (By Special Cable.)
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TOKOHAMA, Feb. 8 .- For several eeks serious trouble has been devel oping in Yokohama harbor between Japanese steamship companies and the United States shipping board vessels, which have been calling in increasing

loaded and scattered about the harbor of her coat, and disguised as a servant, of the safeguards provided by our because the business was given to an Mme. Lipkowska accompanied by constitution and our nation old tra- American formed lighterage company. Thugs Beat Americans.

Yesterday the company secured a night a tug loaded with Japanese thugs armed with knives and clubs smashed their way onto the lighters and cut them adrift. The thugs then boarded the steamer Lake Gitano and seriously beat the American mate and a number

The thugs later visited the home of the Japanese foreman of the American lighterage company and murdered him. Consul General Acts.

of the crew.

Consul General Scidmore just has sent a warm demand to the Japanese authorities for police protection for American shipping. Ambassador Morris is taking the matter up with the Tokio foreign office and with Washing

There are now seventeen American cargo steamers in Yokohama harbor, and there have been increasing signs of Japanese awakening to the seriousness of American competition in the

THE WEATHER. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1920.

Sunrise, 6:54; sunset, 5:15. Moon rises a 11:22 p. m. Monday. Chloago and vicinity —Unsettled weather BAROMETER colder Tuesday: moderate so u the rly winds Monday, becoming northerly Tuesday. llinois — Unsettled linois - Unsettled weather Monday and



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

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ASKED TO SAVE WAR CULPRITS

Preferential Treaty as Compensation.

LONDON, Feb. 9, 3:00 a. m.-Germany has been trying to detach one of the allies from the extradition demand by offering to conclude a separate treaty with the power, according to a statement attributed to Ma-An explosion, apparently on the fifth thias Erzberger, German vice premier floor, blew out a section of the wall on and minister of finance, by the Daily the levels of the fifth and sixth floors. Mail's Berlin correspondent. He is re-

"I have gone so far as to be ready to purchase the renunciation of this surrender demanded by the allies at the price of sacrifices of other kinds. I have negotiated with the allied power, declaring myself ready to conclude the negotiations if this power is willing to bring its influence to bear over the other allies. Unfortunately, the assurance given to one of my ministerial colleagues and myself has not been

cal nature and did not conflict with the spirit of the peace treaty, and that the German government supposes the negotiations have been reported to the other allies.

WON'T GIVE UP

BERLIN, Feb. 8 .- A secret meeting of army and navy leaders a month ago, in anticipation of the allies' demand for extraditions of those guilty of war Last week a lighterage boycott was crimes, compiled a set of regulations declared against the Admiral line for common action. These instruchayn, as well as others, declare that it is a violation of honor for one to place himself outside the pale of seiz ure by his own government or the entente. Therefore they must refuse number of lighters from Tokio. Last to surrender, refuse to recognize the legality of a foreign court, and do nothing in the shape of personal de fense or otherwise acknowledge such court, but make the following commo

declaration in the German language: "I have merely done my duty as a German soldier. As such I refuse to recognize a foreign court and also de cline to make any further statement."

Fleeing to Switzerland.

From Geneva comes a report that anxiety is growing in Swiss official quarters lest many of the accused Germans enter Switzerland to escape liability under the peace treaty.

It is reported from Basel that Vice Admiral von Capelle, former minister of the German navy, crossed the fron- the machine ,and hurried back to his tier yesterday. Baron von der Lancken, civil governor of Brussels during the German occupation, is reported to have arrived in Switzerland from Munich. There is no Swiss law against the

ntrance into the country of fugitives. A Zurich dispatch says Swiss newsfficial or semi-official note saying the nans accused of war crimes by the allies tried in Switzerland in the event this is proposed by Germany.

Official List in Berlin.

The allied official list of war criminals nd the covering letter was handed to Premier Gustav Bauer at 9 o'clock Every drawer had been pulled out and avenue. last night by M. De Marcilly, the its contents thrown about in confusion. French chargé. A letter from Premier All of Mrs. Molner's jewelry, includ-Millerand accompanied the note and ing bracelets, necklaces, and a \$4,000 BLAME STRIKERS list, explaining the new procedure of diamond ring, had been found and ap the allies as the outcome of the refusal propriated. of Baron Kurt von Lersner to trans mit the list to the German govern-

Premier Bauer expressed to the rench chargé the government's disaproyal of Von Lersner's action.

As a result of the extradition de mands of the allies the "safety police" have been detailed for surveillance of hotels and palaces occupied by French and English commissions to protect them from possible attacks.

Some Names Omitted. The covering note says that not al

GENERAL FORECAST.

The indications are for considerable cloudiness from the Rocky mountains eastward to fillinois and Lake Michigan Monday and Tuesday.

Will Traverse Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 8.—Georges Clemenceau, former premier of France, has arrived here. He left France on Feb. 2, and will make a trip through Egypt.

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\$10,000 BEAUTY'S SECRET OUT

Married Man Who Sent Her Picture to The News of New York in Working Girl's Contest.



FIND IT LOOTED

Molner Liquor Escapes Busy Burglars.

When Herman Molner, president of the Illinois Molding company, 2411-2449 West Twenty-third street, his wife and son, Samuel, returned to their home at 4759 Drexel boulevard last night CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S illustrated daily in and constructive legislation has been

that the front door had been "jim- be found in Gotham. mied." Without stopping to enter the house,

picked up Policeman William Maas in \$15,000 Jewelry Stolen.

went in the front way. The house had escaped with \$15,000 worth of jewelry. apers publish what apparently is an had overlooked Molner's private stock tract ran out. of liquors and a \$10,000 check in one

> \$35 Currency Gone. The prowlers also had found the hiding place of all the currency there was in the house, \$35, and had taken it

It is the theory of the police that fully by some one who knew it was the North Lincoln street, shortly after mid-Sunday night custom of members of night. The bomb, placed against the the family to visit a picture show. The thieves evidently were still in the house when Molner arrived the first time and were frightened away.

Pope to Permit Marriage

powers, however, do not propose am- in Austrian Catholic churches this 5 o'clock tonight as a protest against nesty for those not included, but remonth by an announcement authorized the increase in the price of gasoline prievances, protests, and demand. serve the right to prosecute them in by the pope. Fears have been enter. of 16 cents a gallon, making the total territories. Possession of all German vorces would leave the church altodocumentary evidence and access to gether because at present priests are to strike until the price is reduced or American Federation of Labor recon-

Reveals Marriage

Louise Secker was chosen as the most cular begins. OF \$15,000 GEMS beautiful working girl in all New York

not long ago. Now, who's the luckiest man in all New York? He's a bookkeeper, and he danger. lives at 406 East Seventy-fifth street. And he's the luckiest man because he's married the most beautiful working girl. His name? Ralph Otto Treu-

It's this way, folks. Alice and Ralph grew up together in New York, and dominating thought has been the rehad been sweethearts for a long time. pression of labor. Well, The News of New York, THE after spending two hours at a neigh. Manhattan, offered a prize of \$10,000 strangled. Every appeal for redress

sent in her picture. And, sure enough, a victous propaganda against the et-Molner, accompanied by his wife and the judges looked at the picture, and son, drove to the Hyde Park station, at 7,499 others, and agreed with Treulich. Miss Secker was given the \$10,-

Then a cosmetic firm gave her \$100 Hoping to trap the burglars, Mans a week and a contract to demonstrate entered by the rear door while Molner their goods throughout the country. Now on Jan. 2 Treulich and Miss been ransacked and the burglars had Secker were married in Trinity church. New York. But they decided to keep In their haste the thieves evidently their marriage a secret until the con-

Mrs. Treulich was threatened with government would refuse to have Ger- of the bureau drawers that had been influenza in Milwaukee. She wired her safe for democracy should be forced to ransacked. It was evident, however, husband. He came and brought her to that they had been as painstaking as Chicago. And Chicago reporters found possible in their search from room to out all about the marriage, and a phoroom. A small black satchel, which tographer took their pictures last night had been locked, was broken open and at the home of Ralph's uncle. Otto its contents strewn over the floor. Treulich, haberdasher at 756 Fullerton

FOR BOMB AT FURNITURE PLANT

of a bomb at the factory of the Amerithe burglary had been planned care can Parlor Furniture company, 421 and legislative enactments required to side of the building, did about \$25 worth of damage.

All London Taxis Strike

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

withdrawn from London streets after of farmers met in Washington, D. C. 90 cents a gallon. The owners and directing them to remarry before reg- the government authorizes a 50 per struction program, or those expressed in fares, at the December conference, has been

LABOR PARTY LABOR'S DEATH SAYS GOMPERS

Unions Urged to Be Nonpartisan.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Feb. 8 .- [Spe cial.1-Denouncing the present con gress as antagonistic to labor and anouncing a committee and plans to paign to elect friendly and defeat un dendly candidates for the next co gress, President Gompers of the Amer ican Federation of Labor tonight sought to squelch the movement for the organization of an important labor

third party moves destined to develop at the all-American farmer-labor cooperative conference in Chicago this week, conspicuous in which will be Plumb plan leaguers.

The latter want the conference to anvass the possibilities of capitaliz ing any possible bolts from the old parties and to consider the possibility of organizing a third party headed by any of the following leaders: Senator Borah, Senator Johnson, William J Bryan, Gov. Allen of Kansas, Warren S. Stone of the engineers, Senator La Follette, Frank Walsh, Glenn E Plumb, or Senator Norris of Nebraska.

Text of Labor Circular. Announcement of Mr. Gompers' plans cular embodying the conclusions of the ration's general committee has been in session here several days This circular will be distributed to trade unionists in every state through the local unions, by which it will be

called also to the attention of friends You've heard, maybe, that Alice of our people are threatened," the cir

> "The free institutions of our country are menaced. "The ideals of democracy are in

Says Congress Has Failed. "The congress of the United States has failed to do its duty. It has failed to meet the emergency. It has given encouragement and support to autocratic and reactionary policies. Its

"Every effort to secure remedial to the most beautiful working girl to has met with subtle and open hostility The halls of congress have been use Treulich knew who she was, and by labor's enemies to foster and spread forts of the toilers to exercise their normal and lawful activities for the protection and promotion of their inerests and welfare. Labor has ap pealed for relief in vain.

Hour of Defense Here. "The hour has arrived when those

who believe in the maintenance democratic institutions must marshal their forces in defense of their rights "It is intolerable that a people who spared no cost to make the world

submit to any restriction of the glori ous liberties inherited from the found "The perpetuation of our fundamental rights and the enactment of essential constructive legislation demand the election of men, regardless

of their political affiliations, who are truly representative of American ideals of liberty. Cites Labor's Program.

Conscious of its responsibilities, imressed by the grave problems resultng from the great war, the America Federation of Labor at its annual con vention in June, 1919, adopted a reconstruction program. This program defined the essential industrial policies establish a full measure of justice and opportunity for labor.

Because of grave which arose since that convention, it became imperative that the represent atives of organized labor and of farm-Over New Gasoline Price ers should assemble and confer to devise ways and means for safeguarding their rights and liberties as free men and citizens. On Dec. 13, 1919, a con-LONDON, Feb. 8.—All taxicabs were ference of representatives of labor and

"This conference expressed 'labor's Ignored by Congress.

"No favorable legislative action upon

ment finds it necessary vigorously to apply its long and well established non-partisan political policy.

Tells of Past Success

"Confronted by a succession of hos-tile congresses, the American Feder-ation of Labor, in 1906, announced its historic 'bill of grievances.' This was followed by a vigorous and successful political campaign.

'In 1908, 1910, and 1912 the same program was energetically applied, and as a result many of labor's enemies have victoriously entered Odessa, acin congress were defeated and all of the essential legislation in 'labor's bill of grievances' of 1906 was enacted. "Constructive legislation has never been so necessary as at present. Never has it been so essential to secure the defeat of labor's enemies and the elec-

tion of its friends and supporters. Sinister forces are already actively ngaged in efforts to confuse and nullify labor's political power. Their object is to divide the labor vote so that the election of reactionaries and ene mies of labor will be assured.

Cites Duties of Labor.

heir efforts. Labor cannot, labor must not, permit its political strength to be Marlborough, the light cruiser Ceres, divided in the present crisis. Organ- and the American destroyer Talbot ized labor owes allegiance to no po- are at Odessa. ciples—the principles of freedom, of justice, and of democracy.

"It is the duty of trade unionists, move the sick and wounded and wo is, to unite bolsheviki in defeating those seeking public office people's interests and the rights of labor. who are indifferent or hostile to the

Wherever candidates for reëlection have been friendly to labor's interests should be loyally supported Wherever candidates are hostile or indifferent to labor's interests, they should be defeated and the nomina and election of true and tried nists or of assured friends ould be secured.

Complying with the instructions of the last convention and the labor and farmer conference of Dec. 13, 1919, the American Federation of Labor anjounce its determination to apply very legitimate means and all of power at its command to accomp lish the defeat of labor's enemies wh aspire for public office, whether they be candidates for president, for conress, for state legislatures or any

Urges Non-partisan Fight.

The American Federation of Labor national, international and brotherhood bor, central labor bodies, local unions and labor's friends and sympathizers to unite and give loyal support to the non-partisan political campaign now

This political campaign must begin in the primaries. The record of every aspirant for public office must be thoroughly analyzed, stated in unmissible publicity. Labor's enemies must be definitely known. on of Labor has created the National Von-Partisan Political Campaign Camnittee and it now calls upon all affili-ated and recognized labor organizations

reate district and local committees d to cooperate with the national mmittee and coördinate its efforts.
"The future welfare, the very ability on its work for humanity depends upon the success of the campaign herewith

naugurated.
"There can be no hesitancy. "There must be no turning aside, "The time for vigorous and deter

ined action is here." The campaign committee announced by Mr. Gompers is composed of the decration's executive council, the building trades department, of which ohn Donlin of Chicago is president, various other departments and individuals, including Anna Fitzgerald of Chicago, president of the Women's International Union Label league.

DEATH SEEKER IDENTIFIED.

BOLSHEVIKI IN ODESSA; FIGHT FOR STAVROPOL

France Ready to Recognize the Soviets.

"We fought our way into Odessa. In the direction of Stavropol we occupied Friedrichsfeld, Konstenti and Blagodatnoyi."

Foreigners Quit City.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 7. - De layed .- [By the Associated Press.]elements began evacuating the city or Unless labor holds steadfastly to the city throughout the day. The bol its nonpartisan political policy, the sheviki are reported to be within four enemies of labor will be successful in miles of the city.

The British battleships Ajax and

litical party. It is not partisan to any political party. It is partisan to prin- from Odessa were taken aboard the the advices say. The policy is to re their friends and sympathizers, and and children first and then the mer all lovers of freedom, justice and demo-

FRANCE FOR RED PEACE

BY HENRY WALES.

will go to London next week to meet Premier Lloyd George of Britain and Premier Nitti of Italy and present a radical change in the allied policy

with the bolsheviki. Gradually it is being realised everywhere that the bolsheviki have come to stay. One by one the big Europea realize that their p tired out by five years of warfare and Britain Saw Facts First.

Lloyd George realized it first when the soldiers rioted in England a year Then Italy swung and the cham-

France's hand had been tied by her compromising attitude toward the bolsheviki. Whenever either Lloyd George of Sonnino, Tittoni or Nitti had only to whisper to Clemenceau that his country was preparing to make peace with the Reds. This was sufficient to make France grant all con-

Millerand Tires of Game. Millerand realizes this weakness and since he also realizes bolshevism cannot be overthrown by the allies he plans to win independence imm by coming out on the same

by coming out on the with England and Italy. Even the reactionary newspapers and conservative publications are putting out feelers that Russia must be recognized, bolsheviki or not, in order

FRENCH LAWS TO REGULATE ALIENS UP IN CHAMBER

PARIS, Feb. 8—A bill introduced in the chamber of deputies by the government would prohibit foreigners from acquiring or leasing houses and frontiers for a period of eighteen years of the interfor.

Another bill dealing with foreigners residing in France, permanently or temporarily, would give them freedom of access, no passports being demanded at the frontier. This bill stimulates, he ever, that control of the foreigners would be exercised in the case of travelers or tourists by obligatory declara-



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WAR'S AFTERMATH IN JAPAN



-Bolshevik uprisings against the Japanese on the island of Sakhallen are reported. A party of 200 Japanese are believed to have been captured by the Reds and massacred. The southern half of the island was seized by Japan following the Russo-Japanese war. 2-Vladivostok is reported to be

in a state of siege, due to the Red

have forced their way as far as Ntkolsk to open the railroad. 3-Trouble is reported between American ship companies and the Japanese in the harbor of Yokohama, resulting in attacks upon Americans. Ambassador Morris has taken the matter up in Tokio and Washington.

JAPAN IN FEAR OF MASSACRE BY **REDS ON ISLAND**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] TOKIO, Feb. 8 .- A party of: 200 Japanese prospectors on the island of Sak halien are reported cut off by a bol shevik uprising and their massacre is feared. A Japanese relief expedition has been sent out. Important Japanese mining and be-

nounce that France is prepared to to Japan by the treaty of Portsmouth army would cause Esthonia much trouin 1905, and in 1914 the Japanese claimed cession of the rest by Russia, in exchange for cannon, but the oxar's | 000, to cover the cost of evacuation. povernment denied it.

> Fight or Quit Siberia! TOKIO, Jan. 3.—[Delayed.]—Count Tsunetada Kato, special ambassador of Japan to Siberia, in an interview at mine to assist Russia unreservedly and and Poland, or, failing to obtain L find a new center of influence in Sieria with which to cooperate. He declared that the Cossacks undoubtedly the Esthonian forces to be used were an influence in Russia. Vladivostok in Siege.

TOKIO, Feb. 8.—There is an official report of a state of siege at Vladivostok | hospitals alive. nd newspapers and meetings are prohibited. Japanese reinforcements have reached Nikolsk, reopening railroad with Vladivostok Nikolsk is the rail junction forty miles

South China Bandits Take Missionary to Mountains

TBy Special Cable. SHANGHAI, Feb. 8.—The bandits in the chamber. Yunnan province have taken Dr. Shelton, the American missionary, held for that the empire must not be dismem ransom, into the mountains. This in- bered. icates they have refused the amnesty

YUDENITCH CASH

[By Special Cable.] REVAL, Feb. 7, via Paris, Feb. 8 .en. Yudenitch is leaving Reval by the first boat with the permission of the

Since the danger arose of his escap ng abroad with the funds of the northwest government, now defunct, he has roleum plants have been attacked.

The island formerly was a Russian vious, if Yudenitch left his erstwhile possession. The south half was ceded army penniless on Esthonian soil, that ble. But Yudenitch has handed the French mission in Reval £270,000 and 250,000 Finnish marks, about \$1,500,

This action ends the chief difficulty in the removal of troops. Gen. Yudenitch's staff consented to the follow ing plan: The third part of the army eoul on his way here from Omsk, said will embark for Archangel. Another Japan was compelled either to with-draw troops from Siberia or to deter-the Black sea, either through Latvia and Poland, or, failing to obtain Let The remainder will be enlisted in woodcutting and other work in this those who leave the Reval and Narva

Wilson Promised Powers to Make Good, Turk Says

Gen. Yudenitch himself goes to Fin

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 2 .- [Delayed.]—Hikmet Bey, at one time charge d'affaires at Vienna and more recently Turkish undersecretary of state, today was elected president of

In his opening speech he insisted

"We have demanded peace on Pres offered by the government in return ident Wilson's principles," he declared, for their captive. The authorities seem "and we are sure the powers now to be taking no action to release the regulating the destinies of Europe will

IS LEFT BEHIND FOR ARMY'S PAY

nian government.

Disposal of Army.

and and thence probably to England.

... Speculation as to the personnel of the next cabinet advances Arthur Henderson, the laborite leader, as a possible premier; Viscount Haldane as lord chancellor, and Prof. John Maynard Keynes, British delegate on the repar ations subcommission of the peace con-ference, as chancellor of the exchequer.



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ong and important pronouncement.

British policy toward various develop-

and the Polish and Italian situations.

Labor and Irish Moves.

nendment providing for nations

Among announcements expected is a

New Ministry Is Seen.

Heavy clouds appear to be gathering

behind the coalition government owing

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and that the hour may strike within

George Nicoll Barnes and George H.

government without any representa-

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Talk Henderson as Premier.

ies, while the small delega-

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for Irish disorders.

the United States.

had been expected.

BOIL TOMORROW Ready to Turn Over All Mines, Industries.

BY GEORGE SELDES. Simmers as Labor Adds [Chicago Tribune Foreign Nors Service.]

VIENNA, Feb. 8 .- Austria is offering merican capital its first chance to ru an entire nation. If an organization of American business men, in posses LONDON, Feb. 8.-The British Parsion of a sufficient amount of money and a great amount of hrains, with the with several of the weightlest problems of reconstruction still hanging over its prise, made an offer to take over the head. The financial situation, the quesrailroads, mines, mills, factories, street car lines, and all public utilities, the railroads, and the Irish problem are three of the most important subjects vienna would much prefer giving with which the session is expected to

Vienna would much prefer giving these things to pawning her public buildings and museums. This latter proposition has not met with great favor—first, because the sum raised thereby would not be sumdent, and, second, because it would not improve the situation much to sink into the system. What Vienna wants is an arrest to be summer to sink into the Premier Lloyd George is expected to begin the session with a review of the eral state of Europe and of the Outsiders Now Dabbling in Stocks.

At present Italian and other capital ists are buying up shares of public The laborites promise to move an utilities and industries. The crown is so cheap that these men figure that the slightest change for the better will tion of the Irish Nationalist party still enrich them. Thus, if a certain stoc were to declare a 5 per cent dividend i pected to attack the government's

would really mean a 50 per cent dividend to the men who bought at the licy of repression, which they blame present deflated prices Austria is not kindly to this sort statement of whether the government Americans here oppose the idea of

favors the proposed international con-ference for discussing the world's fin-ancial aliments. Confirmation also is congress voting more money for Aus tria or any other European country expected of the government's previous statement that Great Britain has not all the people of America bear, they insidered asking further loans from say, while only a few will profit. The The home rule bill probably will be time has come, in their opinion, for brought forward at an early day, the capital to bear this burden and to reap cabinet having overhauled it during whatever profits accrue. the last weeek. The bill may prove considerably different from that which

Risk a Good One.

The risk is a very good one. The capital invested in reorganizing the street car system of the country, the trolley system, and railroads would be sure to bear profits in a short time to the steadily increasing power of the and other utilities would, under able Labor party. Some of the best in-formed politicians profess to see the successful.

"handwriting on the wall" that the The Austrian government would give formation of a new ministry by the its support in legislation affecting import and export customs. Thus, the cheap Austrian money, which would at first puzzle investors, would pay labor while it would be possible to obtain france and dollars for the surplus pro

Roberts, the last two Labor ministers in Premier Lloyd George's cabinet, A workman in Austria today gets between 200 and 300 kröner a week, which is 75 cents to \$1. Today work tion of the party which recent byeally the largest political organization in Great Britain. Meanwhile, men of In this situation employme widely different types, such as Vis-count Haldane and Admiral Sir John enough for sale within the country enough for sale within the country Arbuthnot-Fisher, have come out for at present prices and in foreign coun-tries, for foreign money is worth ten to forty times as much as the Austria; orown at present.

Flu Attack Fails to Gain as Hiram Johnson Fights

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-Sena Hiram Johnson of California, who is Premier Lloyd George contemplates a bill giving the miners a large share night was reported by his physician to

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. washington Bureau of The Tribune. 1 Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.

DEMOUNTING the present congress as intagonistic to labor, and announcing vigorous campaign to elect friendly and defeat unfriendly candidates for the next congress, President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor condemned the movement to organize an independent labor party, which destined to materialize at the all American farmer-labor conference in Chi-tago this week. Mr. Gompers calls on all labor organizations to support the oppartisan labor campaign

LEGISLATION providing for universal military training may pass the senate by a narrow margin, but faces defeat in the house unless the president raiies his party to its support.

THE enactment of legislation for the gas, coal, phosphate, and sodium is ght, after ten years of ag the subject in congress. Conferees of the senate and house have adjusted their differences, and their report on the bills passed by both houses will

seen started by the American Forestry ciation, which is enlisting the aid of schools, business houses, and wom-en's organization to meet the tre

GERMANY TO LIFT 'FOOD RULE' LID ON 1920 HARVEST

BERLIN, Friday, Feb. 6 .- [Delayed.] -The Vossische Zeitung reports the initiation of conferences in the food department of the national economic German agrarians and many consum ers' organization for the elin compulsory control during the 1920

The newspaper says it is possible to assume that the responsible authori-ties will decide to go as far as possible n complying with the demands of the agrarians and farmers.

The Vossische Zeitung asserts that the economic ministry leaders have intention of retaining compulsory con-



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full gold, net,

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D-69.50 dinner sett-10 pieces; service for 12; fine ported thin china, with gold edge; 4995

E-9.95 set of dishes

pieces; service of six; decora-with two neat blue 84

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two neat gold lines 189

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pieces; service for six; decents
with two neat blue
lines on each piece; 4.75

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blue design; comprising six each; cups, saucers, large plates, and dishes, I meat platter, vegetable dish (sold in open stock).



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The politics invo s worrying practic Democratic party. in the persistence inject the treaty in paign rather that Lodge reservation that he may seek a his influence to no one who holds stee on the league of na As against such Bryan, who counse Republican reserv

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washington. D. C., Feb. 8.—The sty of Versailles, which has lain in rimmentary pigeon hole since Nov. while a basis for its ratification was essfully sought in private neigh prompt agreement is ex at issue, a long and bitter con is forecast over Article X and per few other treaty provisions. me hope of ratification, but some ors believe the deadlock cer o continue until the controversy fought out in the presidentia

Must Revive " Dead.' lican and Democratic leaders to cooperate in untangling the

ntary restrictions which must It it again to be considered and to at of the cloture imposed in No-Although the first move will tary technicalities are exdebate until Tuesday. ide from the outstanding issues of

treaty fight itself, the most promment subject of discussion among sen-ment subject to discussion among sen-ment wilson, laid before the Democratic inference yesterday and made public senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the

What Did Wilson Mean? The president's renewed declaration of epposition to some of the language of the republication reservations was terpreted in different ways by the valous elements in the senate situation Some declared the letter an uncorn ng reiteration of the stand tak m by the president on the eve of the November ratification vote, and as-arted that publication of his letter at this time again had widened the breach between the Democratic committee and the general expectation is that the

erats will accept them.

Will Urge Ratification.

exerted as the result of a confer nce to be held tomorrow of repretailes of leading national organ-ions that have gone on record in r of early ratification of the

are a final warning tomorrow that night. should get together in favor of mpt action in the senate. The con will be a resumed session of derence first held in Washingnal organizations were represent eague to Enforce Peace and the erican Federation of Labor

Bryan Is on the Way. William Jennings Bryan, according his friends, is on his way to Washort to terce his followers in the sen-te to accept the final modifications of-ared by the senate foreign relations

The politics involved in the situation varying practical politicians in the Democratic party. Some astute politidisagnosticians profess to perceive the persistence of the president to test the treaty into the coming campaign rather than surrender to the hat he may seek a third term or exert is influence to nominate for president the who holds steadfastly to his views the league of nations.

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As against such a course there looms yan, who counsels acceptance of the publican reservations and the crea-m of other issues such as the govt ownership of railways and

Grey Note Ought to Make Treaty Easy, Bryan Says

Miami, Fla., Feb. 8.—The letter of scount Grey to the London Times aght to hasten the treaty ratification, coording to a statement today by Wilm Jennings Bryan at his winter

When the allies stand ready to acept any reservations that this country edites," he said, "It ought not to be amount for the senators to get togeth-

HUNT BANDITS, FIND STILLS.
meston, Ill., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Three
makine stills were raided at Ladd and
onville by Sheriff Spaulding, who stumento to them white aiding Joseph Meltand Irwin Steele, railroad detectives,
d up a gang of box car thieves. Eight
the were made.

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Three of the Children Carried from Burning Flat Building in South Halsted Street.



Left to right-Mary Smith, Edith Kennedy, and Mary Kennedy.

FOREIGN NEWS NOTES.

'HONOR LINCOLN

BY UPHOLDING

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8 .- Maj. Gen.

Lincoln memorial service at the state

for the unpatriotic.

onard Wood, speaking today at a

We must get rid of the unpatriotic,'

Gen. Wood said in his address. "They are not Americans. There is no room

for them here. The red flag never floats over the head of a man who owns

his house. We must turn our faces like flint toward those who have caused

unrest here. They must be handled by the law and not by force. There is

no use in causing their arrest unless this act is followed by deportation."

petuate the efforts of that organiza-

SHIP FOUNDERS IN MIDOCEAN; FEAR LIVES LOST

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 8.-The British steamer Bradboyne, from New York for Cherbourg, is believed to have foundered in mid-Atlantic and loss of de ones relating to Article X and life is feared, according to radio mesthe Monroe doctrine, about which the sages received here tonight. The Britratification fight is expected to ish steamer Oxonian, from New Orleans for Liverpool, reported that it had rescued twenty-three of the crew. Pirther pressure in favor of decisive and the British steamer Monmouth retion on the treaty by the senate will ported picking up two of the crew.

No Trace of Polias Boat. Rockland, Me., Feb. 8 .- No trace was found today of the eleven members of the crew of the steamer Polias struck on Old Cilley ledge on Friday

TROOPS TO GUARD NEGRO ON TRIAL

red armed militiamen with machine goes on trial for the murder of 10 Gen. Wood was the guest of Gov. and year old Geneva Hardman

In addition to the state militia, which will accompany the prisoner from the state penitentiary at Frankfort, fifty extra police and a sheriff's posse will The two cardidates for the presi-assist in presedving order. assist in presedving order.

assist in preserving order.

A message was received tonight from the office of the adjutant general in Frankfort warning that the guardsmen will shoot to kill if an attempt at lynching is made. Every person en-tering the court house will be searched.

AMERICAN GOES TO SEA TO WED SWEDISH GIRL

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 6 .- [Delayed.] -Donald Ingram, American consul at Gothenburg, and Miss Ingeborg Alvonist, a Swedish girl, were married on the American steamer St. Augustin three miles off the coast of Sweden yesterday. The plan of going outside of Sweden's territorial waters was adopted because of the extreme diffi-culties confronted by a foreigner who

seeks to marry in Sweden. The couple were married by an English minister in the presence of a small wedding party which accompanied them to sea. They are spending their honeymoon

in this city.

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RESCUE SCORE AS FIRE ROUTS DOZEN FAMILIES

Woman Drops from Window of Flat.

Escape cut off by a blezing stairway, Mrs. William Liederman hung by her hands from a third story window sill and dropped to a balcony twelve feet below last night when fire swept through a three story apartment building at 4431 South Halsted street. A number of persons were carried to safety through the smoke filled hallways. Twelve families were driven to the street.

Dr. Frank J. Wall, who lives with his wife, eight children, and aged grandmother on the third floor of the building, discovered the fire in a chute in which the tenants throw their waste paper. The flames were leaping up the air shaft when an alarm was turned in. Dr. Wall carried the aged woman to the street and was assisted by firemen in rescuing his wife and children. Fifteen members of the Gordon Tiger Athletic club at 4449 South Halsted street aided in the rescue work. Twenty children were carried out by them. Woman Starts to Jump.

Mrs. Liederman suddenly appeared at a third floor window and was about to jump when members of the athletic club motioned her back. They obtained ladder and carried it to the second floor balcony. The ladder was not long enough, however, to reach the window. The club members shouted for her to wait until they could lift it within her reach.

"I think I can make it," she said climbing out and letting herself slowly down. She lost her grip, however and dropped to the balcony. Her fall was broken by those below, but she was slightly injured. She was treated ASSUAN-The London Times airplane, which is attempting a flight to by Dr. Wall and removed to the home Capetown, left for Khartum, eastern of a friend at 4442 Emerald avenue.

Building in Ruins. PRAGUE-The Social Democrats in A 3-11 alarm was turned in by the the national assembly have drawn up first firemen to reach the scene. Fire a resolution asking for political and Marshal Thomas O'Connor and Batcommercial recognition of soviet Rus- talion Chief John Costello took charge of the fire fighting. Fifteen engine com VIENNA-A 30 per cent tax on rail- panles responded but the flames wer road tickets and baggage charges is not extinguished until hardly mor announced by the government. Railthan the frame of the structure was way fares in Austria have advanced left standing.

Occupants of the building told fire approximately 700 per cent over premen they believed John Walsh, an ac countant living on the third floor, had been trapped in the burning building home when the fire started. He could

LAW': GEN. WOOD PAYNE REDUCES SHIPPING BOARD PERSONNEL 63%

arsenal, referred to the martyred presi FOR GIRL MURDER dent's stand for law and order and de cial H-Chairman Payne of the United States shipping boards has cut down States shipping board has cut down "We can best honor Lincoln by doing the things necessary to maintain ations by 63 per cent, eliminating dred armed militiamen with machine guns and automatic rifles will guard this country, which Lincoln saved, by the Fayette court house tomorrow standing firm for law and order," he morning when William Lockett, Negro, said.

attorns by 05 per that, enabled combination of the employed is not more threatening to our business life asserts he will be able to handle practically all of the after-the-war work than that of the employers?"

He believed that labor unions are

> Mrs. Frank O. Lowden at the executive mansion during his visit here. The governor and his wife, accompanied by their daughters, attended the meeting. and stationery, will bring the annual saving up to more than \$1,000,000.
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> In effecting the reorganization Judge ticket met on the platform and were given cheers as they exchanged greet-Payne reduced the working force from 694 to 269. The pay roll was cut from \$1,207,786 to \$511,570.

U.S. HEALTH CHIEF BROTHER SHOT; **EX-WIFE IS HELD**

Madison, Va., Feb. ... Gordon Cum ming, former state senator and a brother of Dr. Hugh Cumming, recently nominated by President Wilson to Gen. Wood said the work of the ly nominated by President Wilson to American Legion was inspired by the be surgeon general of the public health same purposes as the Grand Army of the Republic and that it should per-wounded yesterday on the street here, and his former wife is under arrest. Two of the five bullets took effect.



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LUXURIES AND HOW MR. HOOVER LABOR MAY BRING IS DISTRIBUTING PANIC: GILLETT

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 8.—The United States is facing the worst financial esentatives, today in an address. Presnflated conditions, due to the floating lebt of \$4,000,000,000 in treasury certificates, and the principal means of bringing it down is by thrift on the part of the public, with the alternative that this country will face a panic similar to that of 1893.

which no government can safely per-

Speaking of Victor Berger, Speaker Gillett said the constitution provides that no man, once expelled, is eligible

FOOD TO EUROPE

BERLIN, Feb. 7 .- [Delayed.] -The H. Gillette, speaker of the house of rep- Czecho-Slovakia, Austria and Germany are nearing completion by the connt prices, he said, are due largely to stant arrival of ships at Hamburg bearing condensed milk, beans and bacon, and, for Jewish beneficiaries, cottonseed oil instead of bacon.

The food is gradually being piled in

the Hamburg storehous all of it has arrived careful distribution to avoid illicit trade will be begun The speaker said that today congress faces a new question, "Whether the direct by the Elbe river, from Hamcombination of the employed is not burg to Aussig. This route is slower more threatening to our business life but safer, in view of the numerous railroad robberies in Germany and the essential, but "when they go so far Food for Austria and Hungary will as to threaten to stop the wheels of be sent in guarded trains to Ratisbon oconomies he hopes to effect without hampering the work, such as printing the mines, they are exercising a power for transportation down the Danube. will keep Danzig and Poland supplied.

BAD TOOTH LEADS TO DEATH. Joseph Breichs of 4024 West Sixteen street died resterday supposedly from blo-poisoning as the result of an ulcerated tool

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Ulster Woman Defies the "Bloody Foes" of King.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 8.—Seventy Sinn Fein prisoners, strongly guarded, were shipped for England today aboard two naval vessels which sailed from this port. An airplane accompanied the vessels until they were well out of sight of land to guard against any at-

Woman Scares Sinn Fein. LONDON, Feb. 7.—[Delayed.]—A dispatch to the Manchester Guardian from Belfast says that much comment has been aroused by a speech made by Viscountess Massereene at a Unionist meeting in Antrim in which she declared that Ulster was determ never to surrender its rights, and that if any attempt is made to sever her from the British empire men will swarm over from England and Scotland to assist against "the common

"The enemy is at our gates and must be fought," she said. "Let's arm Ulster will never surrender an inch of her soil or title of right to the insidi-

ous, bloody foe.

"And when the time comes, let us be ready as one man to strike for the Protestant faith, liberty, king, and country, and the land of Ulster will deliver such a buffet to our enemies that these people will carry its mark to the scaffold and grave."

. Telephone Service Cut.
BELFAST, Feb. 7.—[Delayed.]-Telephonic and telegraphic communi-cation between Drogheda and Dublin ceased for public purposes at midnight General opinion associates the cessa-tion with Sinn Fein activity as meant to synchronize with the opening of the British parliament.

Irish Steal Explosives. DUBLIN, Feb. 8 .- A half ton of gelignite, a powerful explosive, was stolen from a fishing smack in the harbor of Arklow, near here, by a

Another Dies of Poison After Eating Ripe Olives

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 8.-Fatalities attributed to possoning due to the eating of preserved ripe olives, served at a luncheon here last Thursday, were plans of Herbert Hoover for alleviat- of Currie Ivy, 10 year old son of Uzell crisis in its history, declared Frederick ing some of the suffering in Poland, K. Ivy, who was among those who died yesterday. Mrs. Ivy, the only one of the luncheon party now alive, was reported in a critical condition tonight.

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BERLIN TRYING TO SPLIT ALLIES ON EXTRADITION

Urges Separate Treaty with One Power.

(Continued from first page.)

cilitate prosecution Official quarters thus far have de clined information regarding the size

sumed that Great Britain will lend full support to such unknown lists,

The British list, however, it adds, re-

DEMAND UNITES GERMANY.

BY PARKE BROWN.

BERLIN, Feb. 7, Via Copenhagen, Feb. 8.—When a supposed corpse lying on the battlefield suddenly is jabbed with a bayonet in an especially sensitive part, there may be surprising signs of life. That is exactly the impression Germany makes today on an observer watching the effect of the

an observer watching the effect of the publication of the extradition list.

Not even the worst pessimist encountered since the peace terms became known expected the list to contain the names of seven princes, two field marshals, twenty-four generals, ten admirals, and a score of high civilian officials, or an array anywhere near that

"Poor Michel" Awakes

Stabbed with the announcement of the truth of the demands of the en-tente, "Poor Michel," as the nation is pictured popularly today, leaped to its feet, shook the poison gas of bolshe-vism out of its system, and began to show signs of fight.

a real weiding together, the Prussian diet forgot factional differences, and sidewalk crowds grew alert, for the first time in several months, when a the streets, to the accompaniment of a band, to mount a new guard. Even the restaurant and cafe conversation

PARISH PLAYERS TO PRESENT NEW DRAMA OF ERIN

Austrian List Is Ready.

CHURCHES TO USE

ment that moving pictures would be introduced in Sunday schools. Plans were made by women repre-senting twenty-eight or more religious

denominations to combine to overcome the "modern tendency toward indecen lothes, indecent dances, and tunes o

STREET CAR INJURIES FATAL.

powerful Irish drama" tonight night, together sketches. "Not a

House," "Rosalie," and "The Hunger Strike."

The Irish drama is called "The Rosalie and others are citizens of states which are friendly to the entents. naught," and was

MAY BATEMAN. Rev. Daniel Lord, (Rembrandt Photo.) S. J., of St. Louis. The program will be given in St Thomas' auditorium. Among the play ers are Miss Lillian Larkin, Miss May

or nature of the list.

Mixup on Allies' List.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—A semi-official statement issued tonight speaks of a "misunderstanding" with regard to the list of Germans demanded. It says that the French and Belgian portions of the list have not been seen in England, and therefore it cannot be assumed that Great Britain will lend

African jungle syncopation."

The conference decided unanimously to convene in every state a series of which are bound to become the subject of communications between the allies and the Germans.

whispers of cynics who more than once hissed, "It is bluff," when the official press bureau announced that Germany never would do this or that. Even the Independent Socialists and Spartacists admit the sudden awaken ing of nationalism may mean at least a temporary defeat of their cause.

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HITCHCOCK FOR PRESIDENT BOOM ON IN NEBRASKA

BASEL, Feb. 8.—The list of persons charged with war crimes whom Austria must deliver over to the allies will be handed to the Austrian government Omaha, Neb., Feb. 8.—[Special.]— Petitions for the nomination of Senaat an early date, according to a Vienna dispatch. It is ready, but will be examined by ten representatives at Paris of Jugo-Slavia, Poland, Roumania, and Czecho-Slovakia.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Petitions for the nomination of Senatori Interpretation of President of the United States will be placed in circulation in Nebraska amined by ten representatives at Paris of Jugo-Slavia, Poland, Roumania, and a "new and full Irish " tonight tomorrow t, together little es, "Not a in the es, "Ros and "The restriction of the Course of the e," "Ros and "The restriction of the United States will be placed in circulation in Nebraska tomorrow on the initiative of friends. The attitude that Bryan will take towards the Hitchcock candidacy is a towards the Hitchcock candidacy is a work towards the Hitchcock candidacy is a towards the Hitchcock candidacy is a matter of lively interest. It is known that Mr. Bryan desires and plans to control the Nebraska delegation, though it is reported that he is under the e," "Ros and "The restriction with the disappearance of a package containing 126,000 Liberty bond coupons between the First National bank of Madison and the First National bank of Chicago. Postoffice and bank detectives were working here all day on the case, but the disappearance of a package containing 126,000 Liberty bond coupons between the First National bank of Chicago. Postoffice and bank detectives were working here all day on the case, but the disappearance of a package containing 126,000 Liberty bond coupons between the First National bank of Chicago. Postoffice and bank detectives were working here all day on the case, but the disappearance of a package containing 126,000 Liberty bond coupons between the First National bank of Chicago. Postoffice and bank detectives were working here all day on the case, but the disappearance of a package containing 126,000 Liberty bond coupons between the First National bank of Chicago. Postoffice and bank detectives were working here all day on the case, but the disappearance of the package containing 126,000 Liberty bond coupons between the First National bank of Chicago. Postoffice and bank detectives were working here all day on the case, but the disappearance of the package containing 126,000 Liberty bond coupons between the First National bank of Chicago. Postoffice and bank detectives were working gate or the presidential nomination.

Under the courtesy system no other candidate will compete for Nebraska a rumor that of three packages sent against Hitchcock, and Bryan must either come forward himself or sit supine. Twice Hitchcock has defeated Bryan in a fight in Nebraska, and there is a question if Bryan will offer himself, fearing possible defeat and further loss of prestige.

Under the courtesy system no other registering of the package. There is a rumor that of three packages sent against Hitchcock, and Bryan must by the bank on that date, containing upwards of \$100,000, only two were registered, and it is the third package that is lost. M. H. Bater, cashier at the First National bank, said tonight that the other two packages had safely reached their destination. Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—It was announced at today's session of the interchurch world move-

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Madison, Wis., Feb. 8.-[Special.]-

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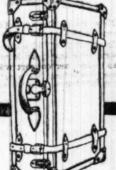
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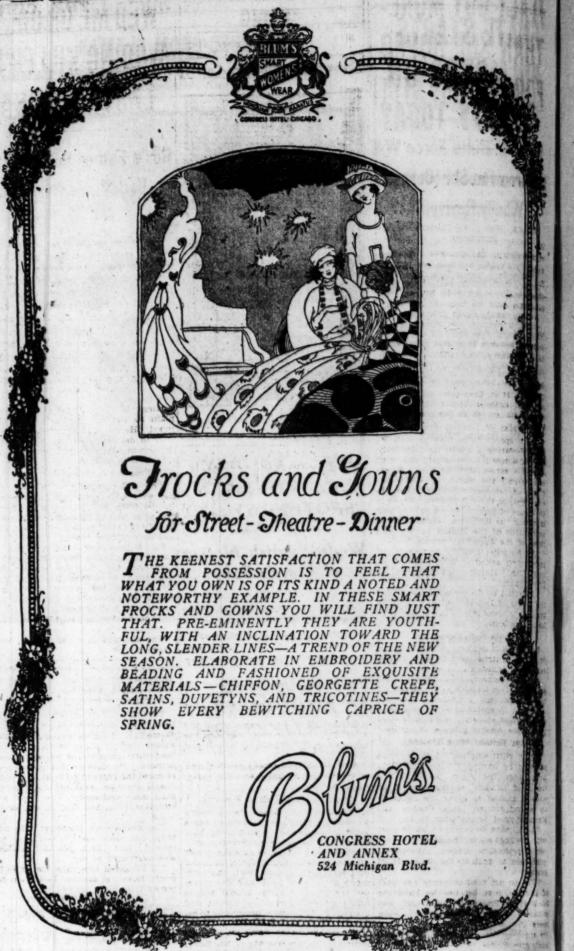
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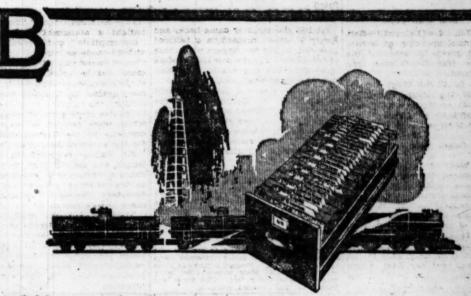
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FIUME, Feb.

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Premier Hints Force Will Throw Rebel Poet Out.

ME. Feb. 7.-[Delayed.]-Pre-Nitti discussed the Italian foren policy in the chamber of deputies aday. He began his speech by asking for a suspension of the work of the number for a few days, as he had to

Those who were most insistent that enter the war give now the worst usible service by saying that we obined nothing," he said. "We must ember that almost all Italians who sired war asked only for Trent and te. It is, therefore, a mistake to that nothing was obtained when ms are more than satisfied.

Talks of London Treaty. The spontaneous plebiscite at Fi laring a desire to join Italy ed a new political situation, which ed a series of difficulties. There be only two solutions—either the reaty of London, which we claim as ur right, or the solution we invoke in the name of justice, consisting of har monizing the interests, tendencies and ns of the Italian people with the Socialist Deputy Bombacci, interrupting, asked: "Who rules in Fi-

Italian government or "It would be dishonest if I accepted the treaty of London without pledging myself to evacuate Flume, even by

force if necessary," said the premier. Wants U. S. Respected. Signor Nitti deplored the attacks on

countries and foreign rulers, ally America. *Did the conservatives expect me to act like a Don Quixote?" he said. "Did

hey expect me to declare war on ica? I spoke as an honest man oth perfect sincerity, making an apal to the American sense of justice. Says Britain Must Decide. Signor Nitti emphasized the succes

ned by having France and Italy ackowledge the right to apply the treaty of London, saying that if an evasive answer is given by Belgrade to a compromise plan, France and and must decide what to do.

beking of France and England, and hurry away to preach a sermon and sendly, because we already occupy instruct a Bible class, promising to reme than what that pact grants us. turn as soon as he could.

Paet Flirts with Japs.

FIUME, Feb. 6.-[Delayed.]-Gab-

the splendor of spirit and has become good luck. he splendor of spirit and the service of the an immense bank in the service of the namense bank in the service of the namense bank in the service of the plutocracy. From the Fiume of Italy, gate to the east, let us hail that Far East which in France last night stopped a runsway horse at Randolph and State streets after being dragged about thirty feet. The horse was littigation."

TRAGIC

Maid of 17 Sees Father Slay Swain Who Promised Death if She Refused Him.



ANGELINA COSTANGO.

SPIKER RESCUES GIRL, VICTIM OF BROTHER'S FOLLY

of Flyer's Baby.

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 8.-Emily Knowles, the 22 year old English fly ing corps girl, was married today to Guy Spiker, 25, the brother of Perley Spiker, father of her baby, Alfred Ray,

5 monhs old. The ceremony was performed in the home of Mrs. William Battersby, a friend of Miss Knowles' mother, after Guy had kept his bride-to-be and the minister waiting for some time, and after Emily, in her turn, had sent the minister away, refusing to be wed just

A crowd of newspaper reporters, added to the small family wedding party, filled the room.

Stops to Chat, Delays Wedding. Young Spiker delayed the ceremony by stepping into a drug store to buy a "I still hope to reach an agreement package of cigarets. He allowed him-with the Jugo Slavs," he asserted, "for self to be drawn into conversation with protecting Italian interests I the Sunday morning drug store crowd wish also to protect the interests of and on arriving found Emily in tears, She refused to go on with the cere-"We do not need to apply the pact meny at that moment, and the minisof London, first, because we have the ter, the Rev. Henry A. Arnold, had to

papplying the pact we must immedi- Then it was Guy Spiker's turn to with in the uncertainty of the delay, dride Albania between Serbia and he suggested to Emily that they e, according to Article 7 of that be married by the city clerk. She re

Young Couple Are Married.

At 1:30 the minister came back, and Emily Knowles, dressed in a tailored quet he had given in honor of the Japanese poet, Harukici Sciemol, who him. Guy was grinning broadly; Em-

We wish to pay homage to this ily's expression was serious. We wish to pay homage to this messenger of the Rising Sun, the envoy of that empire which every minute has awaited the whir of my wings. More than once I have cried in the said he had prepared a home there and amounced that they would said the said said out:

"Let us forget the west, which hates us and does not want us. Let us turn our backs on the west, which were decided in favor of the company by the United States court for the southern district of California. Mr. Palmer reviewed the cases at day's wedding.

every day debases itself more, infects itself, dishonors itself in stubborn injustice and obstinate slavery.

"Let us separate ourselves from the degenerate west, which forgets the day's wedding.

A news reel movie man offered Spicharges, contained in letters addressed to the attorney general and to the president, disclosed "complete ignomessages were received by the couple wishing them lifelong happiness and the splendor of spirit and has become

"WED ME OR DIE," **WOOING KILLER'S** LAST PROPOSAL

Girl's Father Puts End to Bad Man's Record.

The tables in the little Italian resaurant at 736 South State street bubbled with talk. The diners were noisy over the macaroni Neapolitan and the bread stalks-long, slender stems like clumsy pieces of asparagus. They talked and gestured and argued about the absence of Chianti. Then in walked a big swarthy man and silence fell.

Silence for an instant. Then from table to table went the whisper: "That is the killer. That is the knifer. That is Giacomo the Terrible, Giacomo

Mirabello seated himself, and it was plain to see he was in no pleasant mood. He had been to the police station to demand the long knife taken from him when he was arrested for

Proposes with Death Threat. The police would not give it up. ad even asked him how he came out in the trial, and the other trial-the one after he had ripped open the stomach of Frank Sisiesta-Sisiesta, who

had once stabbed him.

No, Mirabello was angry. And he Weds English Mother No. Mirabello was angry. And ne called to him the waitress, Angelina Costanzo, the daughter of Antonio, who owns the restaurant-the 17 year old girl who had refused his cousin Frank Cammino, and at whom his ousin had fired two shots

"You marry me," said Knifer Jake, you marry me, or I'll kill you." The diners ceased their talk, forgo heir macaroni and their stems of cread. The girl went back to her father and told him, and he emerged—a little man and old, but with courage and a long butcher knife.

Kills Killer, Gives Self Up. The killer overturned his table and tried to grapple with the old man. The diners fled. Angelina's sweetheart, Salvatore Corrao, stood ready to defend his future father-in-law, should he need defense. He didn't. Seven times he plunged the knife into the killer's body. And then he went out to a police-man and confessed. The man was still breathing, but died in the ambu-

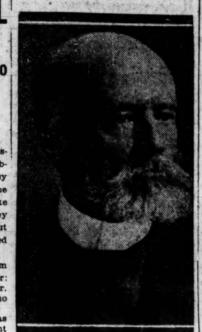
The police took Costanzo into custody, but they said "Good job, Antonio." And Lieut. Michael Madden was overheard to say:
"If I'd given him back his knife he might have put another killing on his

PINCHOT ATTACK ON OIL CASES ANGERS PALMER

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8 .- [Spe cial.]-Attorney General Palmer issued tonight a statement denouncing as "contemptible" and "cowardly" the attacks made on him by Gifford Pinin the six cases brought by the govern

imagination," the attorney general concluded, "could suggest any relation between some cases which I tried some years ago in Oklahoma for Pennsyl-

Noted Methodist Churchman and Editor Succumbs in Eighty-fourth Year to Brief Illness.



DR. JAMES M. BUCKLEY.

New York, Feb. 8,-[Special.]-The Rev. Dr. James Monroe Buckley, for thirty-two years editor of the Christian Advocate, official organ of the Methodist Episcopal church, died this morning in Morristown, N. J. Dr. Buckley had been ill about a week. Death was ascribed to hardening of the arteries. He was in his eighty-

Dr. Buckley wielded so powerful an influence for many years that he came to be known as the "bishop maker," His attitude toward public questions always was vigorous, his editorial pol-icy always progressive. Largely through his leading the Methodist church entered a field of humanitarianism which had no immediate con

nection with religious observances.

Dr. Buckley was born at Rahway. N. J., Dec. 16, 1836, the son of the Rev. John Buckley. He was educated at Pennington seminary and at Wesley-an university. Ill health compelled him to leave the university at the clos of his freshman year. Later he studied medicine a year, then went to Exeter, N. H., where he completed a theo-

Dr. Buckley since his retirement had been lecturing at Drew seminary, Mad-ison, N. J. He published a number of books on Methodism and on Russia He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Pignone of Morristown, and a son, Mon-roe Buckley, a lawyer in Philadelphia.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 8.—The Rev. William W. Dowling, nationally known in Christian church circ'es and former editor in chief of the Christian board of publication, died at his home here oday from a complication if diseases He was 85 years old and is survived

Galli-Curci Is Forced to Halt Her Concerts

New York, Feb. 8. - [Special.] -] tremendous crowd was disappointed this evening to find a sign on the Hip-podrome telling them Mme. Galli-Curci was ill and her concert was postponed. Mme. Galli-Curci has a cold.

HOP IN U. S. JAZZ HALL; PUT LID ON

Shimmy as Popular with Police as Big Bertha.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Feb. 8.-Following the holdup of the Eyoile dancing hall by six men in evening clothes, the police have started a campaign to put the lid on Paris. They have closed up a dozen other places which have been running from midnight until 6 o'clock in the morning.

The "Firting club" in the Auteul district, where the dance flends could district, where the dance flends could district. have started a campaign to put the lid

where the dance flends could far have not found one. shimmy and fox trot until morning to the music of an American jazz band, was raided and the police rounded up fifty couples drinking champagne at

100 francs the bottle. The police al-lege the waiters sold cocains, mor-phine and also claim they seized three

Paris to Be Tamed Down.

Paris to Re Tamed Down.

Prefect of Police Raux announces he will stamp out all the after-hours dancing and will close up Paris like a church at 11:30 o'clock every night, despite the protest from the Paris business people that the tourists will not come to Paris if there is no night life.

Two dancing places run by Americans have been closed—Gerald Kiley's "Author's club," which posed as an association for the studiously inclined to read late at night, and Clarence Glover's "Aladdin's Lamp," where tango parties have been running until daylight. Kiley is from Chicago and Glover from New York. ?

Some Rare Strokes, Eh!

Some Rare Strokes, Eh! Marquis Doyley's "Golf club," which enjoyed immunity for a long time be-cause the members were supposed to practice golf strokes by batting a cork ball into a net suspended from the cell-ink while sipping champagne and one

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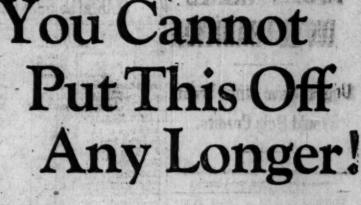
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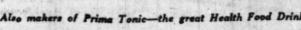
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[By Special Cable.]
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LONDON, Feb. 8.—"Dollar pound

exchange has nearly reached its lowest level and a steady rise soon may be expected, unless there is collapse somewhere on the European continent. England is coming back rapidly. It is dency of the American Association of economizing, spending less than it receives in taxation, working hard, producing and exporting. France also is bank. He is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Jessie G. Smith, and four chil This statement was made to me dren, Harvey, Roland, Helen and Flor today by a leading international bank- ence Smith. er, who then made the surprising statement that the really weak spot in European finances are the Scandinavian country clubs. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock today in the chapel at tries made money out of the war and Rosehill.

Hold German Marks. He explained that these banks are FLU CASES DROP bulging with German marks, in which they have been gambling throughout the war and since, and which are worth little more than the paper they are printed on. The position of these banks is dangerous unless the mark improves, and anything tending to re-store marks is good for the credit of

"The peace treaty must be modified and Germany given a chance to come back and pay her debts. If we crush Germany, we likely will cause a general collapse.

Germany Seeks Advantage.

health, said he believed the influenza PARIS, Feb. 7 .- [Delayed.] -- Lead- epidemic was rapidly abating. ing brokers here appear to agree that an international finance conference precaution in guarding their health,' cannot apply any permanent remedy to the situation, but believe that some arrangement may be made for credits that will greatly improve it. They point out the methods of the German Aurora Man Defeats Flu; action to control international pay-Andrew Cowles, 25 years old of Aurora,

All offers of goods made from Germany to French buyers stipulate that payment shall be made in Swiss francs. died last night from sleeping sickness payment shall be made in Swiss trancs. Is the first death from the disease in the present epi-exchange in Switzerland, while, at the same time, lowering the value of the same up to the time of his time of his

It is held here that the Germans are state, of coma up to the time of his trying in this way to avoid the terms of the treaty of Versallies. It is further asserted that the Germans are violating the provision of the treaty that no export tax shall be imposed on Germans goods.

Suspect Joker in Trade Plan. A confidential official circular that has come to light says, among other

things: "The quotations of an invoice must be made out in foreign money, the imperial exportation tax appearing neither in invoices nor in contracts."

This is thought to be a matter for the commission supervising the execution of the treaty to take up, but it is referred to as indicating the necessity of an international agreement of

Sees Peril from America.

ROME, Friday, Feb. 6.—[Delayed.]—



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pert on banking, died Saturday

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Three hundred and thirty new cases

of influenza and one hundred and sev-

enty-two cases of pneumonia were re-

twenty-four hours ending at 9 o'clock

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Dr. Robertson, commissioner of

"Persons should still exercise every

Dies of Sleeping Sickness

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 8 .- [Special.]-

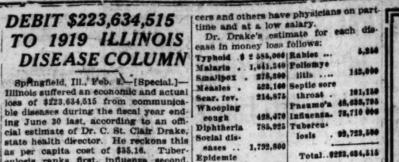
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George Bernard Smith, 7661 Sheriing June 30 last, according to an official estimate of Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, state health director. He reckons this as per capita cost of \$35.16. Tuberculosis ranks first, influenza second,

and pneumonia third.

Despite the staggering figures the Despite the staggering figures the health director says that some communities have laymen as health offiyear it was only \$24.67.





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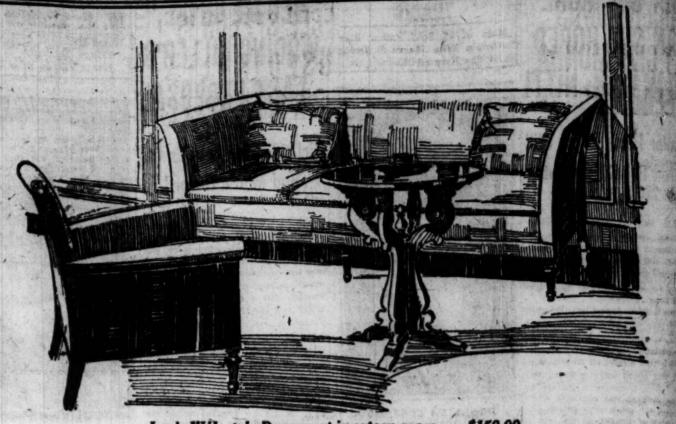


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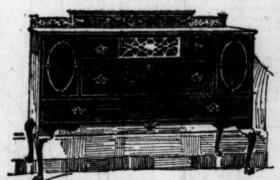
We invite you, without obligation, to know this store and to see the February values we offer for every room in the home.

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25% to 50%



Mahogany Chippendale Sideboard, \$115.00

This collection is important, and is shown complete on our first floors

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may easily save their traveling expenses by purchasing their Furniture at this sale. We ship Furniture to every state in the Union—guarantee safe delivery and make no charge for boxing. Furniture reserved for later delivery if desired.

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\$165.00 Arm Chair, mahogany frame, purple damask	117.00
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\$190.00 Gentlemen's Easy Chair, covered in walnut color mohair	
\$325.00 Davenport in tan color stripe velvet	265.00
\$350.00 Large pillow Davenport in black figured tapestry	
\$225.00 Chinese Chippendale Wing Chair, silk tapestry cover	115.00
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\$ 65.00 Four Post Mahogany Beds, to	
\$100.00 Toilet Tables, enamel, walnu	
\$150.00 Brown Mahogany Dresser.	
\$975.00 Antique Walnut 8-piece Set	
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Dining Room Furniture

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\$375.00 Richly Inlaid William and Mary Sideboard \$25	00.0
\$882.00 Italian Renaissance Dining Room Set, wax walnut finish	
\$200:00 Mahogany Sideboard, William and Mary design 12	5.00
\$542.00 Eight-piece Walnut Dining Room Set, Queen Anne design, wax walnut finish, set	
\$165.00 Walnut Cabinet, wood doors	1.00
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Miscellaneous

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\$200.00 Antique Bureau Desk, old brasses	\$150.00	
\$133.00 Mahogany Spinet Desk	115.00	ğ
\$125.00 Mirror, gold frame, blue glass borders	25.00	
\$400.00 Carved Cabinet, walnut.	295.00	
\$40.00 Lacquer Tea Cart.	30 00	
\$100.00 Black Lacquer Arm Chair	75.00	
\$75.00 Chinese leakwood Stand	47 SO	
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REDUCED BONDS MAY GIVE MONDA FREEDOM TODAY

ne Employer Is Eager to Talk Matters Over.

Schweiburg, also known oda Rose," ex ects to be at lib-today. Her bonds were placed at 00 following her indictment on of embezzlement and check but yesterday it was learned ick C. Biehl, one of Rosie's two ers, is said to have had much to with the lowering of the amount the matter out.

and in fact, is rather glad to ento obtain her liberty pending

Silent About Partner. *I absolutely refuse to talk about partner, Joe Sifferman," he said had been reported there was some tween the partners over the ada in quest of matrimony

C A Phelps, attorney for the firm al & Sifferman, said Sifferman at to be able to explain a great erning Miss Schweiburg and em of bookkeeping in vogue. was stated Sifferman had sought ee Miss Schweiburg in jail yester

rman in her interview with but would not reveal what she

And-Rosie Still Laughs. for the prisoner herseif, she is aughing over the whole affair though she admits the county jail in the ideal spot for laughter. "I have told all I am going to tell," will have arrived. mid. "before my case is called.

The amount of the alleged discrepan-in the Biehl & Sifferman books is to be about \$7,000. The money is but the firm and its attorney are not at all sure "Monda" can be ac-

on

Puts Shortage at \$7,000.
"Yes," said Biehl, " there is a shorten and it will not exceed \$7,000. The re find so far that small amounts been taken as far back as Janu-

"I am investigating the case from my those reports must have been refused to tell where he got the watches.



Chicago Woman Makes Record an Advertising Aid of Suffrage



MRS. F. M. STRESENREUTER

[Chambers Photo.] Mrs. Frank M. Stresenreuter of 1250 Astor street has made a record as chairman of the program advertising committee of the national suffrage convention, which will begin here on Thursday. To her efforts in part, it America of today. We are told that give utterance to such thoughts in the is declared, the success of the conventhrough the proceeds of the souvenir

board will arrive several days before the opening of the convention, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, national president, being expected this evening. By Wednesday evening it is expected most of the 2,000 delegates and visitors

Pawned Watch Ticks Out Clew to Theft at Store

Frank Barrett of 4155 Roscoe street, a bookkeeper, being somewhat hard pressed for cash, hocked his watch the ridence, the attorney has said re-pastedly, and it was rather hasty to indict her. Who got the \$7,000? Echo stolen from the jewelry store of P. J. Backus at 3221 Halsted street on Sept. 25, and called on Barrett. He said he had bought the watch at the store of Ritter & Schmidt, 1343 Milwaukee avenue, for \$5.50, including war tax. The detectives say they found in the jewelry store two other watches stolen say angle, and I wish to say, regard. from Backus. They arrested Sam ing the accounts printed in some of Chago's enterprising newspapers to lives at 1927 North Spaulding avenue, the effect that the shortage would and they are going to find out about that war tax, too. Schmidt, they say,



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FREE SPEECH IS

"Further, economic dictatorship must be taken out of the hands of the small oligarchy of big business men and their satellites, lawyers, teachers and clergymen, and the power put in the hands of those to whom rightfully it belongs—the masses who work with hand and brain. "But it is being made a crime to mention these things. We wish to discuss this question, but they say we may not. We wish the American work. "Ent Talk 1 out." "But where is the evidence implicating or gardy of or secret plotting for the use of force and violence." Were there such evidence, it would have become public long since. "Eut us grant that this or that group openly advocates in speech or writing the overthrow of the government by force or violence. Let them advocate it—as long as no overt acts are committed." Rabbi Magnes was followed by Sen-

Rabbi Tells Crowd.

A large crowd attended a meeting called at the Coliseum vesterday as a protest against the alleged restrictions

on free speech in America.

According to estimates nearly half of those present were members of various organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, while John Fitzpatrick, leader of the Chicago Federation of Labor, acted as

On the speaker's platform were the aders of every radical organization in the city. Prominent among the speakers was Rabbi Judah Magnes of lew York, a son-in-law of a prominent

"Old America Gone."

"The old and glorious America made Declaration of Independence," declared Rabbi Magnes. "It maintained the right of the people to alter or institute new ones.

tion will be due, as the convention that further fundamental changes are expenses will be defrayed largely not necessary and not to be permitted. America has had its revolution, and "We answer that fundamental changes are needed in the world today fully as much as when the Declara-tion of Independence was written. For

example, political dictatorship must be taken out of the hands of the minority,

of the privileged few, and the political power must be placed in the hands of the great masses of the people.

Why does not the department of justice employ its time to better advantage and hunt these down? "End Economic Oligarchy."

"Let Em Talk It Out."

"Further, economic dictatorship must

Rabbi Magnes was followed by Seners to understand, as the British and Italian and German and Russian work- ator J. I. France of Maryland, Scott

res now understand, that economic power can and must be used to achieve political ends. But they make this sedition and treason.

The second control of th "There are, doubtless, individuals ent. Collections that were taken ran who believe in force and violence, and a few have committed bomb outrages.

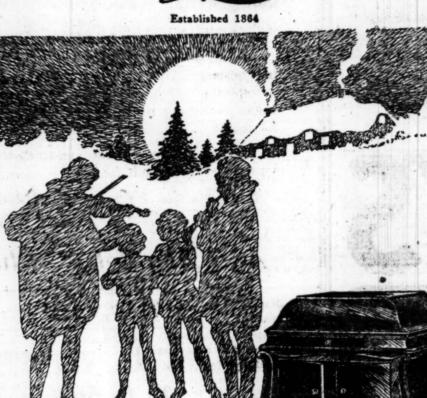


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Outfit No. 11-\$149.50 Victrola Style No. 11. Mahogany, Oak or Walnut. Price \$130. The outfit at \$149.50 includes four 18-inch Record Albums at \$1.25 each, four 12-inch Record Albums at \$1.50 each and twenty selections (ten 85c double-faced 10-inch Black Label Records) of your own selec-tion. Monthly payments. AND MANY OTHERS

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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- -Create a Modern Traction System
- 3-Modernize the Water Department. -Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.
- 7-Rush the South Shore and Ogden Avenue Im-

provements. HOW HOYNE CAN DISTINGUISH

Second, by hanging any friends of Enright who of a subway, about good roads. avenge his murder by another one.

HIMSELF.

First, by hanging the murderers of Enright.

A HAPPY MEXICO FOR A HAPPY U. S. A.

Gen. Robert Lee Howze, in command of the El Paso district, appeared before the senate subdoing something about Mexico. The greatest de- idea, although there is opposition to specific subway liberating.

cellent opportunity to see and know things. He not arrive. The need of good roads no one denies said if he called conditions intolerable he would say the most in the shortest phrase. He should good roads are not debatable topics. We all agree have said that they would be intolerable except to the extravagantly tolerant. They have been tolerable. We have tolerated them,

The story of murder and arson, robbery and brigandage, is an old one. The Mexican government and the Mexicans grow more insulting and contemptuous each year. The government grows more despotic and more useless each year. The United States allows a wonderful country to be a pest to itself and a menace to its neighbors.

If an inhabitant of Vera Cruz could look across to Havana he would see the difference between and cruel to Mexico.

We have been generous and benevolent to Cuba. surrendered some of ours to them. The Platt amendment guarantees them their ordered security and freedom of life. The eighteenth amendment gives to get rid of it. If we don't want to get rid of it it is

Cuba is a flourishing, beautiful land of hootch and high rents and hoss racing, with baseball and g. music and flowers, and the American ditisen when he wants to be free, if he is rich esough to be free, gains his liberty temporarily by spending a few weeks in the land which we have rescued from the foreign oppressor and s from our own.

But Cuba does not do anything for Mike, who has no beer and is mad. Even if he could save discern what it would mean for the city and its up enough money to get across the water he people in pleasure and profit. could not pay \$25 or \$30 a day for a room and the Let us keep hammering on these things-and

Cuba has a virtual monopoly mitigated by the get them. They are worth working for. British islands. If the Danish West Indies deal were not closed we should advise against it. We are anti-imperialists now of the Bryan type of are against expansion.

we have treated Cuba? We are opposed to annexa- agnostics." enjoy theirs.

land well ordered under the protection of our freedom of conscience. strength, where there is peaceful farming, where The charge of atheism in the New York legis-

who cannot get to Cuba might get across a bridge to sanity and a restored faith in basic American and he might work with a commendable industry principles. Nevertheless it should be noted with eleven months in Gary for the hope of one month concern that there has been for some time a grow in beautiful Mexico. That would spur industry ing tendency toward tyranny of opinion. It shows

Mexico. We do not want to annex it. We want It shows in the increasing disposition to legislate more freedom for it than we have in the United conceptions of morality, in the extension of censor States, but we want it to be orderly, well governed, ship, and in a growing tendency to enforce by law

OGDEN AVENUE: A FORWARD MOVEMENT.

leave an important part of the city years behind. is not merely desirable in war but essential, and If the improvement is defeated it means that a under the stress of external perfi and necessity of few focal interests can control the forward movement of Chicago.

Chicago has fallen behind its proper stride. This for domination thrives and grows. is because it has been restricted in its public im- The late war was so drastic in its results that provements by laws applicable to cities of 30,000, conditions are still deeply shaken and the instinct Between 1871 and 1903 the public debt increased for unity, the fear of disloyalty, the desire for only \$1,000,000. The population leaped from 300, security, are naturally strong. We are all con the Ogden avenue extension would mean a relapse istence of the things we hold dear, and we are into that hopeless condition wherein population deeply determined to defeat them. could be quadrupled but its powers inflexibly re- But it is time to begin a moral and menta

The Ogden avenue improvement was ordered approved to us through centuries of experience are upon the petition of interested property owners. not lost or deteriorated. Our peace and humans It now is being subjected to protest on the ground progress are dependent upon our determination to of increasing construction cost. But are the ob-jectors willing to demand and enforce reductions jorities, the tyranny of minorities, the tyranny of in the wages of workers? We think not. And we individual over individual.

think the cost of construction is more likely to acrease than decrease. The obvious conclusion is that the improvement must be made before costs become even greater.

The widening of Randolph street twelve years ago saw property advance from \$300 to \$1,000 a front foot. North Michigan avenue property, as THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL, UNDER ACT OF the result of the improvement, has increased from \$20 to \$60 a square foot. Ogden avenue property. in the region to be improved, is stagnant. It is as low in value as 80 cents a square foot.

Ogden avenue when made 108 feet wide and thrown open to double track street car lines and business and manufacturing interests should develop enormous importance.

Many of the objectors own property at a di foreign nations may she always be in the tance of a mile and a half from the improvement. They need have no fear of being taxed out of proportion to the benefits to be derived. The project has twice been defeated. But for these defeats the extension could have been made at a low cost.

It is unreasonable to suppose the cost of the improvement can be less in the future. It is cheaper to wreck old factories and tumbledown buildings than new ones which may be constructed.

The extension is necessary. It is a part of the forward movement. It can never be more cheaply ermilk does him practically no good. done. Delay is detrimental to potentially productive property.

HAMMER AWAY.

During some twenty years we have been writing editorials about the smoke nulsance, about the need

The smoke nuisance remains. The subway has not arrived. The great system of good roads which would mean so much economically and socially to Chicago and Illinois is barely begun.

Why do these obviously desirable improvement linger so long upon the way? There is no party committee investigating Mexican conditions. The defending the smoke nuisance. We all know it is a senators were in El Paso. We forget from time nuisance, a threat to health, a tax on comfort and liberative body in the world is proving it by de proposals. The overwhelming opinion favors a subway as soon as we can get it. Yet the overwhelming opinion does not overwhelm, the subway does or has denied. The smoke nuisance, the subway, on them, but we don't get them attended to.

We work spasmodically and make a little progress. But our normal state is indifference or preoccupation with other things. We had worked through to a fearly clean sky before the war, but we have let the pall cover us again, and our reform momentum has almost ended in this direction. We have had the subway in our hand more than once, and yet have failed to get it. Good roads with the motoring influence back of them seem secure. But when we almost have a thing done, look out. It is then the civic sleeping sickness attacks us.

Probably there is no prescription for this exper a country allowed to run itself into a hole and a sive malady. Exercise is the only remedy, persistcountry which the United States has pulled out ent exercise. That is why we must keep hammerof one. The United States has been kind to Cuba ing at the obvious. The vis inertia of a great community is hard to overcome. By keeping everlast ingly at it motion is finally attained and by keeping We gave them their free institutions and then we everlastingly at it motion may be kept up until something is done.

The smoke nuisance can be abolished if we want them our personal liberty. We are a generous because we haven't taken the trouble to think what

it costs us in health, in comfort, in hard cash. The subway would add more to the daily comfor of Chicagoans than any other material improve ment could do. Conditions on the surface cars are bad enough to keep us awake on the subway question. If we are not awake it is because we haven't troubled ourselves to think what a subway would carried a powerful reading glass with which the damning instead of doing.

As for good roads, we shall not have the great system we need unless we use our imagination to

police would not allow him to sleep on a park bench. some others, the city plan, for example—until we

FREEDOM OF CONSCIENCE.

In the proceedings for the expulsion of Socialists long ago. Mr. Bryan as a prohibitionist now from the New York legislature the question of probably is an imperialist of the worst kind. We religious belief seems to be playing a part. In fact, in the indictment or charges there is a count As anti-imperialists we can approach the Mexican on atheism and a witness recently called testified question with minds rid of every impulse danger- that Morris Hillquit had said "99 per cent of Soous to the Mexicans. Why not treat Mexico as cialists who know what socialism is are atheists or

tion. We want to strengthen the Mexicans in Let us accept this assertion as true. It prob their liberties and in their free institutions. We ably is at least approximately correct. But what do not want to impose our restrictions upon them. is the relevancy of religious belief to the legal We do not want to invade and narrow their lives. right of the men charged to sit in an American We want to make them comfortable and produc- legislature? Are atheists and agnostics to be tive and free and happy. We do not want to give denied representation in the American political them our free institutions. We want a chance to system? If they are to be, it is equivalent to the disfranchisement of many American citizens and We are for many bridges across the Rio Grande, the disappearance from American principles of one free bridges without annoying formalities, into a of its chief doctrines—that of religious liberty or

mines are running, factories humming, oil wells lative indictment is an ommous revival and its flowing, where the people are happy, prosperous, significance should not be obscured by the prevailand helping the world in its task of subsistence. ling resentment against radicalism. Unquestion The American border states would prosper, even ably, America is passing through an abnormal with nothing more than a junction trade. Mike mood and we trust will emerge from it before long in sumptuary laws by which the habits and stand-We do not want an American dictatorship in ands of one man are imposed by law upon another. standardized habits and invade the freedom of the individual's choice farther and farther beyond the point at which his action directly affects others.

The war has aggravated, as wars always aggra Failure to extend Ogden avenue would be to vate, this unfortunate human tendency. Unity to common sacrifice and common effort the taste

000 to 2,000,000. For a few taxpayers to prevent scious of disintegrating forces threatening the ex-

restoration. We ought to be careful that principles

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

To the Little Old Lady of Threadneedle Street. ondon pounds are Falling down, Talling down.

Falling down, London pounds are Falling down, My fair Lady!

WE are asked to say a word for the National Conference on Concrete House Construction. will say four. "Pour Your Own Home." IN WHICH THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE TURNS TURTLE.
[From the Steubenville, O., Herald-Star.]

Dr. Riney who was coming down North Hill in his automobile after seeing a sick party skidded and would of went over the hill into the ravine had it not been for a fence post and a stump part way down the hill. He started over the hill and run into these. Had he went to the bottom he would of been killed.

NEW YORK's fire commissioner begs to report hat prohibition "has conferred no substantial benefit on the members of his department." And he intimates that when a fireman is wet or half along and the prediction was far more frozen after hours of fighting a fire a glass of but-

A Hint for the Prisoner in Holland.

[From Carlyle's Frederick.] In the darkest hour of the Seven Years War, when it seemed that he must be crushed by the weight of all Europe, Frederick, the Great Hohenern wrote thus to his sister, Wilhelmina (Sept. "How can a Prince survive his State, the glory of his Country, his own reputation? Firmness consists in resisting misfortune;

but only cowards submit to the yoke, bear patiently heir chains, and support oppression tranquilly Never, my dear Sister, could I resolve upon such WE observe that Miss Jones, a Y. W. C. A

secretary who has received a medal from the feet above the floor. The wider the hut French government, "taught spoken English at and the lower the temperature of the Holyoke college." We supposed that that was air within it the better the condition of something to be fought, rather than taught. to time that the United States government is really decency. There is no party opposed to the subway EVEN A COMMA WOULD BE LOST IN THIS SHUFFLE.

[From the Conrad, Mont., Independent.] Dewey Fowler fell on the ice while skating last week and hurt his arm which he got hit by a crank last August and it is giving him considerable pain. ALMA KRUGER, reports the Milwaukee Sen

tinel, has "a genuine flare for reading blank verse." What you might call a flaming genius. THOSE WAGGISH PROFESSORS! Sir: The Professor and I were upbraiding Freshman Horace for his failure during the past semester. "It would be better," said the Professor, "that above the floor, for a distance of 4 feet you give this up and go learn to be a plumber."

plumber's attitude toward Life: he thinks every- in a series of examinations of air for And last night, when Stanley and I were trying, at 12 o'clock, to compose ourselves for sleep in a room in the University club on the side nearest the Illinois Central yards, I called his attention to the fact that it was the switching hour. B. I. K.

A POSTCARD from Kyoto, Japan, advises us that they are serving it at the Kyoto Hotel under the guise of "English Pudding," with raisins in it

to give it a kick The Dining Car Watter. The dining car waiter is not always to been able to eat beans, fried potatoes, plame for not readily deciphering a guest's check, and several different things for supper which is sometimes scribbled so badly as to resem- I will waken up six or seven hours after nmunication from Li Hung Chang. It is a fact that glasses are much worn by the younger relief until I throw up, then take baking waiters, who do not require them, but strive to foster a certain class by affecting them, while the drink it. Can you tell me the cause, and old timers, who could not make out a four sheet chrous poster across the street, refrain from wear-ing the "cheaters," it being to them a tacit admishad been on the road since Lee surrendered. Though gray as a rat, by shaving twice a day and dyeing his hair, he was able to camouflage his age. In the upper pocket of his waiter's jacket he other old waiter who could not even read, but he had little trouble in the days when the table d'hote was served. After the service was changed to a la carte, with written checks, he still managed to get by, as he would request the guest to read over the check to him, in order, so he explained, to verify the petent corps of instructors.

naking a mistake. The funniest order I ever saw was written by manship, accounting, business English, two old maid school teachers from St. Louis, as commercial law, public speaking, type-follows: "One baked potato served for two and a writing, stenography, mechanical drawcouple of Coca Colas." The worst one was written, ing. mathematics, and telegraphy will "after a fashion," by a celebrated musician, who, in addition to a miserable chirography, was so thor-

oded by an archæologist or a professor of Sanskrit. and May street. "HUSBAND Charged with Murder Gains Ten ONE YEAR GRACE FOR GOVERN-Pounds in Weight."-Minneapolis Journal. Apparently the affair weighed on him.

THE INFORMATION WAS COMPLETE. [From the Mason County, Ill., Der Tuesday morning, Mrs. Parker, aged eightysix, of Kilbourne, was found dead in bed. The coroner was called, but as Dr. Root had been treating her the laquest was waived.

"THE Center is equipped to cook and serve one

hundred and fifty people."—Highland Park Press. the war risk law will not protect him They ups with their heels and smothers their unless he has procured within one year squeals in the scum of the boiling broth.

Allah Knows It Needs It! Sir: Says the widely distributed Boy Scout liter-Every one is asked to pledge themselves ing his illness. The chief medical advise for this period that marks the Boy Scouts of the war risk insurance bureau makes

pirthday-one good turn, an act of disinterested the estimate of disabled ex-service men kindness, to some one each day." They ought to about 641,000. So far only a small numlearn them Boy Scouts to do a good turn to the ber have applied for compensation or poor old English language once in a while. CALCITROSUS. "GOVERNOR Has Flue."-Mankato, Minn., Free for treatment through any of the fol-

Every politician should be equipped with one.

MENTAL EXHAUSTS. You have from time to time introduced various oddments, such as pet peeves, signs of the times, boners of childhood, etc. May I suggest that you add to these some of the amusing idiosyn-crasies of office men who unconsciously perform little mechanical tricks which indicate a momen-ing an examination and treatment. The tary mental "exhaust." For instance, I know an man who, when interviewing those he is to patient to report to a specified examiner assign to special work, after a moment's attention to the matter in hand, reaches to a pin tray, picks out a "perfectly perfect" pin, and bends it to an angle of ninety degrees, then tosses it into a corner. Every half minute the operation is repeated. B. A. CON. Bring on the hext "exhaust."

est public health examiner. THE University of Minnesota announces a prize District No. 8 includes Illinois, Michiin surgery. Quite appropriately it is called the Rollin E. Cutts prize. QUICK, WATSON, THE OUIJA BOARD!

[From the Sacramento Union.] Has anybody owning "Electronet Health Garments" died of flu or pneumonia? Kindly answer.-Geo. W. Elliott, agent, Sacramento. AMONG new Victor records one lamps this: Kreisler, Fritz-'Nobody Knows the Trouble I've

Dulce et Decorum. [From the Huntsville, Ala., Times.] The enthusiastic and generous response our people are making to the call of Maple Hill cemetery is no more than was to be expected

ir: There would seem to be good openings for a pawnshops on La Salle street. E. C. W. CHECKING A WAVE OF CRIME.
[From the Des Moines Tribune.]

NOUS LE DIRONS.

The first robin of the year was reported by a

RATHER decent of February-so far. B. L. T.



How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A.Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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T HEN we began to call the drafted men into the army training camps predictions were made that respiratory disease would great deal of trouble.

It was recognized that there would be great amount of diarrhea, dysentery, or typhoid fever because the army had changed those procedures which in olden times resulted in infections of the abdominal organs. But it had not changed the method of housing men in barracks scores in one room and often with the heads of the individuals close together The prediction was made that this would

Eliminating the epidemic of flu, there was enough pneumonia, bronchitis measles and meningitis to make good on

Dr. J. A. Eagleston has been studying barracks room air with reference to the spread of meningitis. His conclusions hold good in a general way as to pneumonia, influenza, and measles on the one hand and as to ordinary living rooms, offices, stores and shops on the other. The doctor says: "In an ordinary

sleeping hut there is a stagnant well of infected air in which the men sleep. This dead air space extends to a level 8 the air.

"The air in such sleeping buts after taps was found always to be bad. The meningococcus can be carried at night from a carrier to his neighbor unless the space between the beds is more than 5 feet. The spraying range of a carrier during ordinary quiet sleep Coughing and sneezing extend this range

to 15 feet. "The distance meningococci are carried by the breath varies at different levels. The air around the head of the carrier is infected for a distance of 1 foot at 2 feet 6 inches and 3 feet 6 inches at 2 feet above the floor, and 5 feet at Excellent," said I, " because Horace already has a the floor level. These were the results meningococci. Coughing spreads this coccus over a distance of 15 feet." At that Dr. Eagleston concludes the meningococcus is carried in the mouth and nose spray to a shorter distance than is the case with many other organsms. Crowding spreads infection in

ADVISES AN EXAMINATION.

old, weigh 155 pounds, about 5 ft. 6 in high. For two or three years I have not eating and I am very sick. I cannot get soda. Even water sours as soon as l is soda injurious to the stomach? I am

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if

DANGEROUS BARRACKS AIR. a coffee drinker, taking it three times a REPLY.

Spells of indigention coming on during the night suggest gall bladder trouble. You are not justified in continuing the use of soda and failing to discover what your trouble BABY SEEMS ALL RIGHT.
R. W. writes: "I when to know if my
baby is gaining enough. She weighed
five and one-half pounds at birth; at one

month, 7 pounds and 13 ounces; at two months, 8 pounds 11 ounces. I took her to the doctor to have her weighed and he said she was not gaining enough. I have tried so hard to nurse her, as I have three other children and could only nurse them as long as three months. I am a y young mother and very discouraged, as I have to stop nursing my babies, once they get the bottle. The same thing was done to my last baby, which almost in spite of putting her on the bottle she only weighed fourteen pounds at one year. Some of the doctors they have a the baby stations would not be satisfied if the babies were to gain a pound a day They would still say that was no

REPLY. Your baby is gaining fast enough. It fact, a little faster than schedule. Continu

ON WASHING HEAD. S. writes: "Is there any truth in the saying that too much washing i injurious to the hair? I use only plain white soan and much water. I find it an absolute necessity to wash my hair at least once a week, as it is wavy in the extreme and soon looks lifeless, oily, and dirty if not washed very often. After washing, the transformation is remark

Yes, which, however, does not mean that you should not wash your scalp and hair once a week. It may be advisable to grease slightly after washing. Washing stimulates the great

EATING IS BEST WAY. Mrs. L. B writes: "Would you please tell how a young man 24 years old may Chicago, Feb. 7.—[To the Friend of gain weight? He is thin and pale the People.]—Would you please advise

If the young man is normal and average a bowl of cereal, such as rice, cornflakes, or oatmeal, with sugar and a half pint of cream, taken twice a day in addition to other food, will fatten him. He should get eight

there is no local trouble? "3. Would a blind abscess on a tooth

cause rheumatism?" REPLY. 1. [a] Generally an enlarged turbinate bone or a ridge on the septum. [b] Some enlarged turbinate

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

K. C. SCHOOLS OPEN TONIGHT. with an initial enrollment of 1.100 ex-Bogan, for years principal of Lane Tech-

order. Possessing a remarkable memory, he would A school for automobile mechanics repair to the pantry with as many as four orders, will be opened in the old South Division repeating them audibly to himself and seldom. High building, at Twenty-sixth street and Wabash avenue. Courses in salesoughly stewed that his check could only be de- natius college building, Roosevelt road

MENT COMPENSATION. Many ex-service men are not aware that the war risk insurance act provides comensation for soldiers who were disabled in the service, but that this provision charge. That is to say, each service man who was even slightly disabled service may have a recurrence of this disability some time later in life, the war risk law will not protect him after discharge his certificate of disability from the compensation section of the war risk insurance bureau cover-

certificate of illness. Discharged ex-service men may apply

lowing channels: 1. He can apply directly to the examiner of the public health service office of his district, presenting his honorable discharge to prove his right to such treatment and possible compensation or

vocational training. 2. He may apply through the bureau and if necessary will furnish transportation to the patient to see the examine 3. Application can be made to the American Red Cross, American Legion, or to the county or state board of health," who will direct the patient to the near-

gan, and Wisconsin, and has its headquarters at 512 Garland building, Chicago. The examiner is Senior Surgeon Charles F. Banks. Most excellent courses are prepared for the men in vocational training. About 900 men are taking this training at

Camp Grant, under the direction of Mai.

Gen. George Bell Jr. The camp is fully

equipped for the training purposes and is

prepared for any increase in the number MARINE ENLISTMENTS. Chicago, Feb. 5 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-What are the marine corps clothing regulations? Do they still furnish he uniforms and replace them as they did during the war? What are the terms

The terms of enlistment are for two, three,

of enlistment at present?

LEGION NOTES Tickets for the minstrel show next Fri-law husband occurred before the present post, No. 1, of the American Legion are pany. The show will be staged at Aryan Grotto. The box office sale will open Thursday morning.

Walter S. Poague post, No. 161, will meet Friday night at the Khaki and to dispose of real estate belonging to such children without their signatures street. Lieut. Gov. Barratt O'Hara will speak on an extra bonus of \$400, and special entertainment features have been arranged.

The monthly business meeting of Mid way post will be held at Bartlett gymnasium, Fifty-seventh and University avenue, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Plans will be completed for a membership drive among the men who received training at the noncommissioned officers' school at the U. of C. during the war.

Hiram J. Silfer post will meet at the Khaki and Blue club at 6 o'clock today. A dinner will be given for the commander, who is leaving for a sixty days'

Col. Milton J. Foreman, state comnander of the American Legion, left yesterday to attend a meeting today of state ters in Indianapolis. The question of are two very different things." meeting of state commanders.

An appeal for the thorough Americaniation of the immigrant will be made by of the Ad Men's post at the Aviation, ley. Such appeals he reviewed minuteclub. Jack Lait also will address the ly and laboriously.

Long ago the Santa Fe established a

DISSATISFIED WITH INSURANCE. converted my war risk insurance to twenty year endowment policy, which I have not paid on for four months. I now regret that I converted the insurance at all. Can I have it reverted to halls, with libraries, billiard rooms, I have been discharged less than a year. T. H. O.

Your request is an unusual one. Such action has never been taken except where the man wishes to change his converted insurance to another form of converted insurance to another form of converted insurance. ance, which has been made possible by the Sweet bill recently passed. We do not believe you understand the advantages of Jurpolicy. If you have reduced the amount of your insurance you cannot increase it. We advise you to take your insurance papers to the local war risk insurance office at 1902. the local war risk insurance office at 1307 will make any changes poss handle your reinstatement.

Lloyd C. Bute, Company F, 39th infantry, while he was in a hospital in France,

DISCHARGE FOUND. An army discharge, bearing the name of Adolf Eberie, has been turned into this office. Owner may have discharge by

HER TURN AT LAST

[From London Opinion.]



Manager Lloyd George: "Now, my dear, all ready?"
Peace: "Yes. But I hope I haven't caught a chill waiting so long."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

INCOME EXEMPTION.

me what exemption, if any, could a single man claim under the following in regard to income tax: My sister is a school teacher, residing in another state, is self-supporting when in health. Last year she underwent a

A reader writes: "1. [a] What is a spur in the nose? [b] Will it cause trouble in the ears? [c] Will it cause rheumatism?

fell on me to support her for the time and to pay all bills incurred by her sickness, which sum amounted to over \$1,100.

Thomas H. Jones her earning power for seven months. It 2. Can tonsfis eause rheumatism if TRIBUNE will please boost the teachers'

pay until they are self-supporting sickness as in health. T. H. J. Answer: Under article 305 of regulation sickness as in health. 45 you are entitled to an exemption of \$200 for your sister as a dependent. Your total

tion would then amount to \$1,200.
TRIBUNE INCOME TAX BUREAU.

NOT RESPONSIBLE. Chicago, Feb. 4.+[To the Legal Friend of the People. J-1. A man unknowingly marries a woman who has lived as the ommon law wife of a man now deceased and has had two children by deceased. Has he any grounds for divorce on this claim? 2. Can she claim alimony for port of her two children from him?

SUBSCRIBER. We assume that the death of the common

bility. TEIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT Chicago, Feb. 6 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. |- I would be pleased to know through your law department whether a legal guardian of five orphan children (all minors) has the legal right

or authorization? Not without a court orde

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CONDEMN FOR FOREST PRESERVE. Chicago, Feb. 4.—[To the Legal Fried of the People.]—Having burchased seven al residence lots adjoining one of Co county's forest preserves by co

1. Can the city or county compel to sell to them this property, which has no buildings on it, but all other improments are in and paid for, for the pur same for a park?

partly paid for:

reckoned? I bought it for an investment and a positive it will be worth double what

1. The forest preserve district has post-o condemn for its statutory purposes. assume that your property is they will file condemnation proceeding as a jury will decide on the value after herist evidence on each side.

3. You are supposed to get its present with TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. TROUBLES WITHOUT A LEASE. Chicago, Feb. 7 .- [To the Legal Fried of the People.]-After living in apartmen for three years without causing ab ly any trouble, an agent serves n move so he may have flat for h

Owner of building cannot be reached a he lives in Sweden. (a) Does an agent need a good n son to force a tenant to vacate

the above conditions? (b) Can he be made to pay moving a

(c) Is a thirty day notice sufficient? (d) What can agent do if we can find a place, and refuse to move?

fal If you never had a lease for a long term he can put you out on thirt of notice without cause. [b] No. [c] [d] Sue in forcible detainer.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will have turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

EDWARD PAYSON RIPLEY. Chicago, Feb. 4 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-In the death of Edward Payson Ripley the American railroad world has lost not only a heroic figure but also a just and gentle character.

"What I might want to do myself with my own," he said, " and what I may do nmanders at the national headquar- as the trustee of the property of others universal military training, soon to come in dealing with the man he was brotherup before the senate at Washington, ly. While he seldom interfered with the will be discussed. It will be the first authority of the head of a department, nothing was better understood along the 12,000 miles of line than that any employé, from the humblest up, who lieved that the final decision of his case Chancellor L. Jenks tonight at the had been unjust had available an apmonthly smoker and business meeting peal over the highest heads to Mr. Rip-

death benefit fund for the families of employés. Beginning about twenty years Chicago Feb. 7.—[Friend of the Soldier.] ago Mr. Ripley put in effect "as si-Kindly inform me about the following: lently as the daylight" what many are now writing and lecturing about as something rather new. At the division points where many employes and the ilies congregate, and especially at points swimming pools, sleeping rooms, and other conveniences. All the year round well known lecturers, high class choirs, orchestras, and other instructors and entertainers are employed to go the system from one point to another, to

sible by the do not be-do not be-use of your "The hardest work we have to do," said Mr. Ripley once, "is to spend our money—to spend it well." He had un-limited daring in spending for the fu-Chicago. They ture, in extending the property and pro-sible for you and viding equipment for both freight and passengers; and it was probably this dis-position which caused him at times to criticize severely as inimical to the in-Mrs. James Bute, R. 2, Kempton, Ill., terest of the United States what he writes: "Any one who knew my son, believed to be the shortsightedness and parsimony of the rate making commis-sions. He often said that if the interest of the United States were looked. after the owners and the shippers fare very well. When he declared many

an alarmist. But the situation is

laughable now. In these days of transition and uncertainty in railway affairs Mr. Rb ley's counsel would be most v At no other time could his death have been a greater loss. He was in seventy-fifth year. He had just laid and the burdens of executive office and prepared to spend the evening of days advising his raflway as enjoying the society of his friends. He "should have died

after." WE TAKE IT BACK. Washington, D. C., Feb. 43-The Tribune.]-In your issue of 1 under date of Cleveland, O., Per printed an article headed, "Party

er, First Woman Who Is Cho tional Delegate." I should like to call your att the fact that in the convent there were several women delegated. California and I think from

In the naming of delegates to vention of 1920, South Dakota he palm for appointing the first South Dakota ratified the federal ment Dec. 4, 1919. The day aft the Republican state central commet and elected Mrs. John Pyle dential elector and Dr. Helen Pe delegate to the national conve credit of first giving woman an

AMANDA M. MIL Director of Publicity, Rep en's National Executive Cor

IT'S A LONG REPUBLICAN THE HAS NO TURNING. Chicago, Feb. 3.-[Editor of The Tri une.]—The landlord sure is throwing gad into folks this spring. Raising \$10 to \$20—and more. I believe I'm

gr-r-r, it's getting d Mrs. Well T. coal in the Which the janitor d abartment agai narck cour used to be an a nt story. Here, in the meanest ten me, was pa The father, an, was on a cot.

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Chicago, Feb. 6.—[Editor of The une.]—Why not feature Lloyd G nation outside of America. ernment ownership he was laughed at as

RIT MORE COAL **WAY MEAN NONE** IN THE MORNING

retures of Two Homes When Wind Blows Cold.

ne apartment on Sheriast night the temperature to sink below the 70 mark. of it's getting cold in here," Mrs. Well T. Do. "Call down

coal in the furnace." wh the janitor did, and the handent again became warm

court, a little street sed to be an alley, was a differthe meanest tenement rat would ndsome, was packed a family of The father, a wan, worried on a cot. He had the flu. he expects to be able to work

Is the fire still going?" he asked.
wife sighed and looked into a that standing by the door.

There's only a few lumps left," she

men't the means of fighting winter of Jack Frost. Contributions to The

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'WHAT'S HIS NAME?' Well Dressed Baby Found on Doorstep Smiles at All.



Young "What's His Name" made an awful big hit at St. Vincent's Infant taxi you are in the midst of the clash "If I put them in the asylum yesterday. All the nurses were and then you notice that beneath each wild over him, and not a few visitors either tattered men or forlorn womflirted with him. He smiled at them en—sometimes a child crying because have just finished a warm break. all impartially, but he encouraged the the burden is too heavy or it is hurting have just finished a warm break. all impartianty, but he encouraged the have just finished a warm break. all impartianty, but he encouraged the have just finished a warm break. all impartianty, but he encouraged the have just finished a warm break. all impartianty, but he encouraged the have just finished a warm break. all impartianty, but he encouraged the have just finished a warm break. all impartianty, but he encouraged the have just finished a warm break. The have just finished a wa bring comfort to others who found on the rear doorstep of 4458 street cars, specially provided by the Greenwood avenue Saturday night by state. The cars have no windows, giva watchman. He was dressed in clothes ing ample room for the passenger and to our more needy families. A of good quality, but he doesn't know his burden of wood. As each car umps a day keep the north wind what his name is. And he doesn't care,

VIENNA'S 30,000 WALK OFF WITH WHOLE FORESTS the ward magistrates.

BY GEORGE SELDES

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] YBy Special Cable.]

Those who knew this capital in its gay

days never heard of the "march of the 30,000." But it is free to all Amer-

You tell the taxi driver to take the main road to the famous national park. You notice that hundreds of

men and women and little children

are going the same way. When the taxi stops and you put your head out of the door you see a whole forest in

With Thin Human Legs.

The branches are swaying, heavy old trunks are hobbling about, saplings

clash one against the other and move

away like pedestrians who collide and

ask a pardon. As you step out of the

counters and cafés of the town.

But so rapid has been the destruc-tion of the forest that firewood now is gone. The expanse of hills now has only rather long tree stumps, among Acres of Old Trees in Rich Parks Cut for Fuel.

The Guard's Story.

Saturday there are more than 30,000 VIENNA, Feb. 7, Via Paris, Feb. 8.-

dren has been out since early in the morning cutting the supply of wood for the day. Some time ago the government was faced by the worst fuel crisis in its history and decided to sacrifice the magnificent parks which had been grown and cultivated for a hundred years. It was decided to give every needy household sixty pounds weekly and wood cards were issued by the ward magistrates.

Kellner Still on the Wing and So Are \$38,000 Bonds

them certain pleasure palaces and villas of the rich. The starving Viennese, who go for their food, now must tramp five miles with their loads believe were concerned. No reports had Max D. Kellner continued on his way uninterrupted yesterday so far fore they reach street cars which take ives were concerned. No reports had been received of any one resembling him from any of the cities notified, it Ten thousand persons come by this was said last night. The same is true road every day," said the guard. "On of the \$38,000 in Liberty bonds belonging to the Harris Trust and Sav in the woods. In the last few weeks they have destroyed several acres of lings bank. Mrs. Kellner said she had this beautiful park. They did not leave received no word from the bridegroom.

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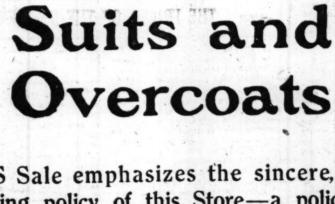
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FIABIT alone would keep us constantly providing better values, even if our policy were not to do so. But habit is only partly responsible. It is clearly written in the dictates this business that we succeed only when we provide better values, so good that you will at least see what this Store offers before you finally buy.

(Signed)

Thung le Lytton



THIS Sale emphasizes the sincere, valuegiving policy of this Store—a policy that means clearance of incomplete lines before another season begins. The opportunity to obtain garments of world recognized superiority at substantial reductions is, we think, an opportunity no well-dressing man should pass by.

Business Men's Suits-Third

The Home of the Overcoat-Fourth.

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The Silhouettes for Spring

are so new, so delightfully different from other seasons, that women are buying much earlier than in former years. Leschin's precision of fit and attention to detail make choosing here doubly enjoyable.

Spring Suits

Tricotine in navy blue is the favored weave for spring in jauntily modeled two and three piece costumes, Eton, Boxcoat and strictly tailored types.

Beautiful Overblouses, a part of the Costume, play a very important role and are exquisitely made of lace or contrasting silks. Handsome gold and silver fringes and braiding are distinctly new.

Magnificent Tailored Suits by "Milgrim" and Reproductions and Adaptations, handtailored in our own shop, are features of our service not found elsewhere.

\$69.50 to \$450

Spring Frocks

Tricotine and Poiret Twills are the fabrics favored by "Milgrim" for Tailored Frocks for immediate wear. Tiers of pleated ruffs on skirt and short sleeves reflect a refreshingly new treatment.

Georgette Afternoon Gowns, beaded in beautiful designs, from collar to hem, are new arrivals which find new owners on sight Taffeta frocks with bouffant hiplines and gold stitchery are very becoming to the young miss.

Mignonette, Lace, Silk Net, Brocaded Satin, Crepe de Chine, Organdie, Dotted Swiss offer an unlimited latitude for choicest selection in materials.

\$50 to \$195



FEATURING





Hibernating

When the Winter settles down in the North, old Ursus selects a home in a hollow tree. He crawls in and lives on the fut he has stored up until the Winter snows begin to melt.

Its a good way for a bear. But he couldn't do it unless he had saved for the emergency. Have YOU stored anything away against the day of need.
The Savings Habit is a Good Habit.
This Bank will help you in its culti-

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SUDDEN DEATHS

CANADA PLANSTO GIVE MORE AID TO ITS EX-SOLDIERS

Rumble of Discontent Brings Action.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 8 .- [Special.] -Although the Canadian government has spent about \$300,000,000 in taking care of returned soldiers, the question of extending further aid and adopting a more general rehabilitation measure will be one of the problems before the

When the war ended the Canadians who had kept the home fires burning were enthusiastically grateful to their soldiers and determined to make this a better country for them. They voted great sums for gratuities, pensions, voreëstablishment work. They set aside

Soldiers Want More Aid. Still the agitation continues, and the Great War Veterans' association, comprising the most numerous body of the returned service men, has voted to en-

be 50,000 strong, is demanding a \$2,000 gratuity, and President J. Harry Flynn told the veterans at Hamilton that he

would organize a march on Ottawa to present this demand. The convention of farmers of Manitoba has indorsed the stand of the question, declaring that cash grants should not be made, but that the gratuity should be used to take care of mortgages on homes or homes are declared. mortgages on homes or business or in making payments to enable the soldiers to get homes and business of their

The work of the Canadian govern ment in putting soldiers back on the land is the biggest thing of the kind ever undertaken. In this work alone \$200,000,000 has been apent and about 40,000 men have been started in a new life, with every prospect of independ-

Pick Only Able Farmers.

The dominion government is reaching ex-soldiers on brown land near the railroads. The soldier settlement board is taking great precautions, however, as shown by the fact that out of 44,278 applications for land, only \$3,496 were approved. The majority of these settlers are going into the prairie prov-inces and in British Columbia. An applicant for a farm under this

plan must first satisfy the agricultural ttee that he is fit and likely to make a success of farming.

If a man knows how to farm and is fit to go on the land at once he may be fitted out with land, stock, and buildings to the sum of \$7,500. The sum of \$45,583,573 has already been advanced in this way, payable in twen-ty-four years. About 6,000 free grant

POLICE SEEK BUNAWAY GIRL.



Girl Who Heads Arrangements for Valentine Eve Event to



FELICIA WOLLACK.

The pre-Lenten party of the Dorothean and Ambrose clubs is to be a every man, woman and child to do an Valentine dance on Friday, Feb. 13 at act of disinterested kindness to some ter politics and to try to force its demands on parliament. This organization will hold a convention in Montreal on March 22 and formulate plans assisted by the Misses Agnes Sheriassisted by the Misses Agnes Sheri-dan, Grace Walsh, Maryon Rainey, Grace Heffernan, Alice Pottenger, and Mildred Mather.

Swallows Poison by Accident and Is Killed

J. W. Larson, 4706 Bernard street and the poison was probably in the home as medicine.

MEETS DEATH BETWEEN CARS. Mack Gill of 1229 West Huron street, in repairer for the St. Paul railroad, v



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BOY SCOUTS URGE SEEK ALCOHOL ALL TO OBSERVE EVIDENCE AFTER 'GOOD TURN WEEK'

Have you done your "good turn" today? The Boy Scouts of America and the police are investigating the ask you to help them celebrate their tenth anniversary by doing a good turn every day this week.

A man believed to be John Starkes died suddenly in the soft drink saloon of Thomas Yukmjayan, 1620 South

This is "Universal Good Turn week," and the scouts are saying to you, where the south of the police found nothing intoxicating the theory of wood alcohol poisoning.

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The police found nothing into death as struck her in the face, loosening several teeth.

They suggested heart disease or wood alcohol. An autopsy will be performed. The other victim was James Sullithe house at 3229 Kenneth avenue.

church some mention of the good work three hours later, of the Boy Scouts was made. In a The Fillmore st great many places the whole sermon was on the ideals of "Scouting." Last night at 8:15, all over the land, some half-million scouts stood at attention and repeated the Scout oath.

"The kind of country we have to-morrow depends largely upon the kind of boys we make today," said the Rev. Mr. Arthur, pastor of the First Evangelical church. "It is for this reason that I heartily indorse the Boy Scout program, for its progam develops the highest type of boy life. It helps him to 'come clean'; it teaches him to be prepared for every emergency in life; aims to help every boy to be physcally strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."
"It is fitting that in the turmoff of

our social, economic and political worlds that the Scout should invite one every day for at least a week,' said the Rev. Charles L. Street at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul. "This will develop a spirit of unselfishness rights of others."

GIRL AGAIN ACCUSES EX-COP.

NABHOUSE OWNER AS SCRUBWOMAN CHARGES ATTACK

Two men died suddenly yesterday Mrs. Lillian Klosinski of 3327 North

the Boy Scout birthday—one good turn, an act of disinterested kindness, to some one each day."

The other victim was James Sulling the house at 3229 Kenneth avenue, an act of disinterested kindness, to some one each day."

Yesterday in practically every resterday in practically every in a dazed condition. He died maker. She identified him. Zaleski's relatives, however, asserted he was three hours later.

three hours later.

The Fillmore street police and the homicide squad say they have evidence leading them to believe Sullivan had been drinking wood alcohol. They are district recently, and victims were looking for the men who took him called to look at Zaleski. None could

> For your table drink the safest, satisfying beverage is

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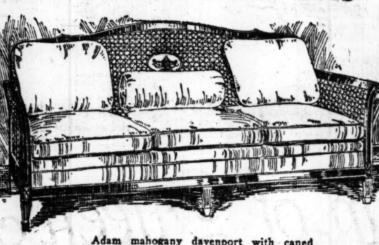
When tea or coffee disagreeswhen fussed-up nerves tell you. that either is harmfulorder a tin of this rich, wholesome, satisfying drink.

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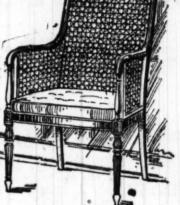
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Adam mahogany davenport with caned panels. Pillows and spring cushions in \$219

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Furniture Is Low Priced in



The Semi-Annua

Cane paneled chairs and sofas with their comfortable cushions and pillows have come to

The small living room furnished with caned furniture seems lighter and more airy. The soft cushions are luxuriously comfortable; the mahogany-framework gives full play to the designers' art; and lowered prices are possible.

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Our splendid living room display includes pieces in every style at attractive reductions.

UPHOLSTERED SOFA, with carved mahogany framework in the Duncan Phyfe style. Down cushions and damask cover. Regularly \$342. Sale CHAIR TO MATCH. Regular price \$195. Sale price...... 129 FIRESIDE CHAIR OR ROCKER, in mahogany with velvet cover. A fine old Colonial model of rare comfort. Regular price \$620. Sale price.....\$459

CHAIR TO MATCH. Sale price...... 116

ADAM CANE-PANELED SOFA, in antique mahogany. Pillows, bolster, spring seat cushions. Velvet cover. A stylish and comfortable piece. Regular price \$233. Sale price.....\$173 CHIPPENDALE DAVENPORT. A magnificently carved sofa, luxuriously upholstered with down cushions and pillows. Velvet and damask cover. Regular price \$620. Sale price.....\$450

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North Lincoln avhe war broke out she en-arvice of the Red Cross in fled THE TRIBUNE on she went to New York,

"I'm making \$4.50 a day," he said.
"I'm able to care for my family, and
Though not connected with
Cross there, she spent most
time doing "cheer up" work
the wounded.

"I'm making \$4.50 a day," he said.
"I'm able to care for my family, and
can. And I ask nobody for help. Nobody—understand?"

INTER-CHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT.

Texas, though she does senter the native of the town,
senter to have been known
Miss Hamilton by her friends
rysers. At one time, accordfled Cross officials, there was a
she was an operative of the
utelligence department, and anmore had her investigating an rafting at Great Lakes, but led Cross May Conduct Funeral.

body will be held until Wednes-Then, unless members of her are found, she will be given a

FATHER BATTLES FOR SICK FAMILY AS 2 BABIES DIE

tal five weeks ago after the de had fixed up his spine, his chest, and his ankle.

to have a couple of operations.

Saturday, Robert and Edith, the babies, died of pneumonia. Clara, 12 years old, and Virginia, who is 4, are very ill. The doctor's bill

Prill bridled at

INTER-CHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT ind No Relatives.

Supplie the efforts of the Red day under the direction of Oscar Thonand alatives of Miss Hamilton's Thonander expects the work of canvassis found. Several soldier and his district will be completed in ten days.



Precept and Practice

America's leading advertising organization, the Wm. H. Rankin Company of New York, Washington and Chicago, stands as a fine example of practicing what one preaches.

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erce. In it there is a of Commerce. In it there is a hillpage advertisement by the Wm. H. Rankin Company which night be taken with advantage as a model of good agency publicity. The heading is "Goodrich has the tires, Goodrich has the advertising," and the writer proceeds to prove the excellence of the Rankin has a decention of this participant his particular.

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You'll find satisfaction in using this Phone Order Department—built for your individ-

Our guaranteed price catalog of 20,000 items for large users of stationery is help-

Mn M. Smyth Compa Established 1867 Madison Fort of the Period Furniture

Reign of Queen Anne

What is known in Furniture Art as the Queen Anne Period had its inception in 1660, but during the reign of Queen Anne (1702-1714) there were many radical changes of form that brought a new simplicity to the art of Furniture making. It is not generally known that Chair Seats were made wide and 'of "flaring" type at that time due to the monstrous costumes of the women. Flat uprights were now used for the first time in the backs of chairs and not only were they shaped to the back but the carving of earlier periods began to disappear. The top cor ners of the chair back were rounded; the "claw" and "ball" were used in 1708 but the characteristics that typify Furniture of the Queen Anne heriod are the total absence of carving, the flaring leg, and the rounded tops of the chair, mirror frame, etc.

The John M. Smyth Store announces the commencement of a series of descriptive articles relating to the most popular designs of Period Furniture. It will be the purpose of these articles to be entirely accurate from an educational standpoint and the entire series, when completed, will have provided an attractive and useful portfolio of information that is not easily conveyed to our many thousands of pairons when they visit our Store.



OAK PARK HIGH **TEACHERS JOIN** 'MORE PAY' MOVE

Teachers in the Oak Park and River
Forest High school have joined the Chikago teachers in the movement to obtain a salary increase.

Wants to be an Eskimo? "asks the internal revenué bureau.
However, though not wishing to exchange places with the Eskimo, the average American taxpayer has no hankering to pay Uncle Sam more than is due him.

ected, but we are on our way toward unanimous sentiment in favor of in-

reases," Mr. Owen said. "We have not yet fixed on our demands."

J. Kibben Ingalls, president of the Oak Park and River Forest school board, labeled the teachers "an untions. The facts are these: "Sixty-two per cent of all elementary teachers are now drawing the maxigrateful lot" when he learned of the

"They have had three unsolicited mum salary of their schedule. Twelve mum salary of their schedule. Twelve their maximum. If the board meets Miss Haley's demand, the average of nands will avail them nothcause there is no money in the elementary teachers will be above \$2,300. The average of high school

Assails Miss Haley. Assalis Miss Haley.

W. T. McCoy, chairman of the Chicago high school teachers' committee, replied to Miss Margaret Haley's statement in yesterday's Tribune to the effect that "if the elementary school teachers receive a maximum increase to \$2,500, the high school group still will average \$600 more." He said:

"If Miss Haley will cease to make"

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upon request.

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The following downtown courses are offered for the second

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A paper floor pattern of this beautiful Grand mailed

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Per

Mr. Moore has prepared a table show ing the average wage of Illinois school teachers in 1913 was \$662, and in 1918 Agitation on the subject, which has To these it will be of interest to been in progress at the suburban in-stitution ever since the Chicago teach-tions and many deductible items on the price of food advanced 91 per ers spoke up, is expected to reach the which income tax does not have to be cent, clothing 140, and all co boiling point before March 1. Then the teachers will deliver their ultimatum.

The fight for salary increases is being led by Everett Owen, teacher of mathematics; Bertha Smith, teacher of English: and Miss Margarett Divor.

Which income tax does not have to be cent, clothing 140, and all commodities together an average of 97 per cent. Against this he places the average vice come to The Tribung's income tax does not have to be cent, clothing 140, and all commodities together an average of 97 per cent. Against this he places the average vice come to The Tribung's income tax does not have to be cent, clothing 140, and all commodities together an average of 97 per cent. Against this he places the average vice come to The Tribung's income tax does not have to be recent, clothing 140, and all commodities together an average of 97 per cent. Against this he places the average vice come to The Tribung's income tax does not have to be recent, clothing 140, and all commodities together an average of 97 per cent. Against this he places the average vice come to The Tribung's income tax burners.

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During the first three weeks of the English: and Miss Margarett Divor.

TEACHERS START STATE DRIVE FOR Mr. Moore also has contrasted the NETS \$3,000 FOR HIGHER SALARIES with those of certain railroad presi-

of thousands for the year.

In contrast, Mr. Moore recites that Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—
the superintendent of public instrucRobert C. Moore, secretary of the State tion receives \$7,500 a year, the presi-HE Eskimo does not have to pay an income tax, but who wants to be an Eskimo? "asks the internal revenué bureau. er, though not wishing to ex."

Teachers' association, opening the dent of each normal school \$5,000, the superintendent of Chicago schools \$12. 000, county superintendents of schools from \$1,900 to \$9,000 each."

The city superintendents of the following the superintendent of the who is reported to be in sympathy with

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opposite the name of the town:	
Bockford \$5,500 Streator	3,0
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East St. Louis 4,700 Pontiae	3,4
Springfield 5,000 Freeport	3,1
Danville 4,500 Kankakee 5	2,7
Alton 4,750 Decatur 4	5,0
Rock Island 4,500 Lincoln	1,6
Moline 4,400 Champaign 3	3,5
Bloomington 4,000 Mattoon 3	3,0
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BENEFIT SHOW

bars of the United States treasury to foreign nations so they can speculate with our gold, but we cannot resist the mothers of Hungary, who call across rom \$1,900 to \$9,000 each.

The city superintendents of the fol- the ocean only for food." This was owing cities receive the amount set what J. Hamilton Lewis said in part in an address yesterday afternoon at a benefit performance at the Woods the ater which netted about \$3,000 for the benefit of the Chicago branch of the American relief committee for Hungarian sufference.

Joseph Byfield, president of the Chicago branch of the American relief committee for Hungarian suffers, said they have raised \$30,000, which has been sent to the headquarters of the American relief committee in New York



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Now is the time to benefit MOST by

BECAUSE right now the

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Calf Walking Oxfords \$9.65

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0-G Black Kid or Patent French Vamp One Strap Pumps

\$13.90

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0-G French Vamp Black Satin Oxfords

Military Heels

\$11<u>.35</u>

THE COSTUME BOOTERY OF O'Connor&Goldberg

0-G (hand-sewed)

\$9.65

0- G Patent Leather Pumps Hand Sewed Soles

\$9.65

O-G Black Suede Sailor French Heels \$14.35

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The Costume Bootery of

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Where there's sunshine and flowers, outdoor sports and pastimes, new scenes and winsome places — where joyous people disport themselves in the happy revel of America's Winter Playground.

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Is it golf that lures you? Splendid courses are singing with the hum of the challenging ball.

Is it fishing or hunting you dream of? In the silent places known to the elect the game awaits you.

Or is it new faces, new worlds to conquer? The great resorts of Florida are gay with a brilliant company eager for the dance and social diversions. Whatever it is you seek, Florida is calling you to the enjoyment of life to its fullest — calling you to America's Winter Playground.

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New Fad in Veilings

ONE of the delightful things about new veilings is that one can wear them in such becoming ways. For instance, one of the very newest and most fetching ways is to drape the veil over the upper part of the face and then permit it to fall in graceful cascades down the back. (As illustrated.)

We have the veils, suitable for spring, and we can show you new and becoming ways to drape them. A splendid assortment of attractive veilings in navy, castor, brown, faupe

Silk Hosiery



With Hand Clocks,

N the process of knitting this Hosiery missed perfection by a few flaws in the weave. As these can scarcely be seen, and do not affect the wearing qualities of the hosiery, they are unusual "bargains" at the reduced price quoted.

They have distinctive white embroidered clocks, done by hand, and are of superior quality silk. Sale price \$3.75 First Floor.

Toilet Aids "for Greater Charm"

Revelation Tooth Powder, special, 21e Broadway Bath Soap, special, dozen cakes\$1.25 Carlton's Bath Soap, cake, 15c; Kirk's Jap Rose Soap, special, dozen cakes\$1.10

Poppy Face Powder, the 50c size,

New Gloves, a Requisite in the Perfect Spring Wardrobe

F you wish an idea as to what type of glove would accord with your type of spring costume, let us suggest that you see our present exhibits. Here is embraced every new and fashionable type of glove, from the plain-tailored type to stunning novelties with embroidery and unique stitching.

Perrin's one and two clasp Kid Gloves, in light and medium weight, with a variety of embroidered backs, priced\$3.00 to \$4.50 Women's two clasp Suedex Gloves,

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Tricot Silk Vests, tailored tops, each, \$2.75.

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THERE is the new way to buy prunes—in the 5-lb. Sunsweet carton. It is a better way in many ways: more sanitary, more attractive, more convenient, more economical.

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HARD SLEDDING FOR UNIVERSAL **ARMY TRAINING**

Lower House of Congress Against Preparedness.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 8 .- [Spe cial.]-Legislation providing for universal military training faces hard sledding at this session of congress It may be passed by the senate by a narrow margin, but it is overwhelmingly opposed in the house, where there is no chance of obtaining a majority in

its favor unless the president should ally his party to its support.
Although it has been shown that universal military training would cost not more than \$120,000,000, and that without it there would be required a larger regular army, with the additional cost such more than that amount, the expense of the system is the principal bjection raised by house members, an acuse in many cases cloaking opposi-ion to the principle of military train-

To meet the expense argument it has been proposed to provide for the creation of the system in the pending army bill for the fiscal year of 1921, with the stipulation that it should not be established and appropriation made therefor until the bill for the fiscal year of 1922 is passed next year.

Individual Expressions. The following interviews indicate the entiment of some Illinois members: M. B. MADDEN [Rep.]—I have always been for military training. have not changed my mind. Of course eration. If we can do it on a basis the burden by the taxpayers we should do so. The training from the health standpoint is worth considerable of an

F. A. BRITTEN [Rep.]-A liberal form of universal training will benefit youth, Industry, morals, and health to a far greater degree than would a like expenditure in any other direction.

W. W. WILSON [Rep.]—I am for this work of the control of the universal military training this time and have always favored it.

Ninety Per Cent Now Employed. W. B. McKINLEY [Rep.]-Certain ly the idea of giving a boy of 18 or 19 four months of outdoor exercise and drill is fine, but before committing eral plan is to be. I wonder if we all the boys of 19 are in steady employ-ment as wage earners and helping to support the family? How are we to

handle that part?
E. B. BROOKS [Rep.]—It seems un wise to me to advocate universal military training at the present time. First, the people of the Unit-ed States, both individually and as a nation, have made enormous ex-

liminish rather than increase. every department should ad-a policy of strict economy. Second, the young men of my district are interested largely in agriculture. The need for production is greater than over before.

N. JUUL [Rep.]—I think congress should first give some extra money to the soldiers and sailors who served in

incident to the war. In for universal training at this time. I ment is inconsistent with E. J. KING [Rep.]-I am not for the am for a strong navy. If unive Wadsworth bill in its present form training were a p While I would favor a certain kind of be for it regardle

training, I am not for anything savoring of conscription in peace times.

J. W. RAINEY [Dem.]—I am going to let Representative Mondell and other Republicans settle this question.

"Not Policy of Power."

Defor it regardless of expense.

C. E. FULLER [Rep.]—I would favor universal training but for the expense.

We have not many more billions to spend just at present.

W. E. MASON [Rep.]—I am against any of the billion presented so far.

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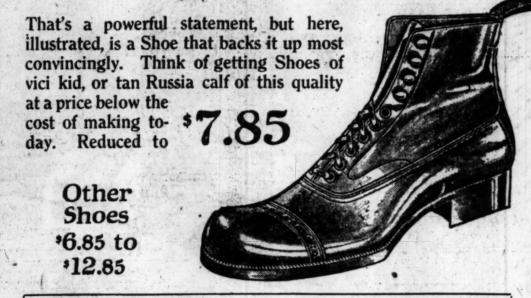
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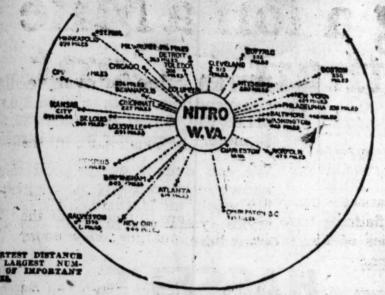
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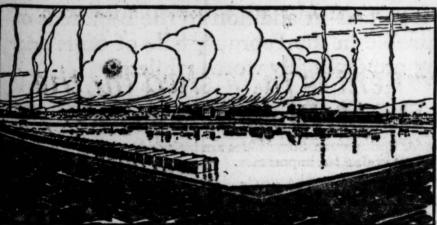


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Location

The site for Nitro was selected by the Government at a point which represents the shortest distance to the largest number of important cities and supply centres. Nitro lies in the heart of the West Virginia coal mining district, producing the finest steam and coking coal in the United States and a great abundance of natural gas. Nitro is 18 miles from Charleston, West Virginia.

Manufacturing Buildings

There are 729 manufacturing buildings of all descriptions and of the most modern construction. These buildings are nearly all completed and ready for immediate occupancy. Many are fully equipped, piped and wired and provided with railroad sidings. This entire industrial area is tied together by 18 miles of permanent broad gauge and 25 miles of narrow gauge railroads equipped with steam and storage battery locomotives and flat cars.

HAVRE

The rate for power is so low that local coal mines use it instead of producing their own power with their own coal at the mouth of the mine. The two boiler houses in power plant have a capacity of 25,462 Boller Horse Power.

Improvements

The city, 1,800 acres in area, contains 3,400 completed buildings, including manufacturing plants, homes, hotels, theatre, school, churches, hospital, stores, offices and recreation centres to accommodate a population of 35,000.

There are 20 miles of streets and 25 miles of sidewalks. Bell telephone system, splendid sanitary sewer system with 49 miles of pipe, filtered water supply of large capacity and 32 miles of gas lines. Still further improvements are now in process of develop-

Fire and Police

3 fire houses with modern motorized equipment, including Triple Combination Pumper, chemical trucks and extension ladders. Fully organized department, high pressure water system and com-plete Gamewell Fire Alarm System. Insurance rate in Nitro is extremely

Police station and jail with completely organized 3-platoon system for general police work, plant and property guard lanship and river patrol. Nitro is also the home of the State Constabulary of

Housing Conditions

There are ample housing facilities in Nitro to accommodate all of the labor required to work all of the plants now standing. There are one and two-family houses of four, five or six rooms, with bathroom and toilet, heat, electric light and filtered water. Also hotel, boarding houses, barracks, mess hall, bachelor quarters, women's dormitories, and residences for Executives.

Transportation Facilities

Transportation costs are reduced to a minimum because of Nitro's strategic location. The Kanawha & Michigan railroad runs through the center of the city, with sidings to plants. The receiving yard has 11 tracks with a 400-car capacity, and the delivery yards have tracks with a 180-car capacity. The Kanawha River provides an excellent inland waterway to the Mississippi as far as New Orleans.

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and at approximately 50% for manufacturing purposes. Natural gas is supplied as fuel at a cost equivalent to 10c. per thousand cu. ft. for artificial gas, and is circulated through 32 miles of gas lines.

Climate

The mild, cool climate all the year round is most favorable to health and industrial activity. There are no exnes of temperature to interfere with outdoor work or to supede transporta-tion. A minimum of clothing, fuel and medical attention is required, and gar-den produce thrives within and about the city limits.

The wage scale varies with the cost of living. Nitro living costs are low. Governmental rentals, for instance, are generally conceded to be the lowest obtainable, but rentals in Nitro average 10% lower than even the Government rentals for houses in this district. These low rents and the extremely low cost of fuel, water, electric light—the small investments required for clothing—the abulance of garden produce and natural resources in this region—all are factors which reduce the cost of living and the beccessary scale of wages. For your convenience, we will mail to you abrief Questionnaire to obtain the full particulars of your manufacturing requirements, and-

Experts will then report to you promptly about the plant in Nitro that is suited to your needs. This will include report on plant, power, housing, raw materials, fire protection, transportation rates, civic activities, etc.

Among the 729 new manufacturing buildings in Nitro there is probably a plant already built which you will find ready and suitable to your needs. Prompt action is suggested. Although the resources of Nitro are enormous, they are now being as signed to manufacturers who have already recognized Nitro's unparalleled advantages. Inquiries will be handled in the order of receipt of the filled-in questionnaires

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STEINMETZ BOYS LEAD THEIR CLUB TO SKATE TITLE

Norwegian-Americans Win Western Meet.

TABLE OF POINTS

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 8.—[Special.] Norwegian-American A. A. skaters pped the big helping of the gravy this afternoon in the All Western Ska ing association ice championships held at Washington Park. The winning eam gathered 19 points, with Alverno A. A. of Chicago next with 8, while Illinois Athletic club and the home club tried for third with 7 each.

The sweeping achievement of the principally to the speedy work of William Steinmetz. All he did was to win three of the four championships. He fell in the fourth event, which went to Everett McGowan, the stocky St.

Soft Ice Bothers McWhirter.

The surprise of the afternoon was the total eclipse of Roy McWhirter, I. A. C., winner of the recent Taibune Silver Skates derby. The tricolor star was far off form, probably bothered by the soft, slushy ice that provided slow and rough course after a coupl of heats. McWhirter broke into the scoring only twice, finishing second to McGowan in the 220 yard championship and behind William Steinmetz and

Fred Beundgen in the 440 title event. William Steinmetz scored 90 points in the individual championships on a basis of 30 points for each first. Second honors were shared by McWhirter, McGowan, and Julian Steinmetz,

Miss Dunlap Girls' Winner.

Esmeralda Dunlap of the Alverno Johnson, I. A. C., seemed to have the bets of two and three to one being laid event well in hand, but both her feet against him. event well in hand, but both her teet against nim.

left the ice at the same time. She managed to regain her feet in time to fluish second, ahead of Hazel Bilty of it at the next hole to two up. He lost it at the next hole to two up. He lost it at the next hole to two up.

SPEED HONORS TO BRICK LARSEN IN PARK ICE RACES

GASOLINE ALLEY-MUFFLE IT. AVERY.



JOCK HUTCHINSON WINNER IN MATCH FOR LARGE STAKE

Belleair Heights, Fla., Feb. 8 .- [Special.]-In a match for a \$1,000 side bet, Jock Hutchinson of Glen View deeach collecting 40. Gus Fetz, Light-feated Dave Robertsen of Pittsburgh, ning A. C., grabbed 28, and Leon Greb 3 and 2. The players were followed by the largest gallery that ever saw a golf match in the south. Jock, on account of Robertson's fine playing, was A. A. glided home a winner in the only girls' race—a half mile affair. Rose on the long end of the betting, many

About 10,000 witnessed the races, mong them 200 or more rooters from thicago.

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GOPHERS WILL SPEND \$385,000 FOR NEW FOOTBALL STADIUM

INNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 8. - [Special.] - The Univerto spend approximately \$385,000 on a new football stadium. The stadium will be modeled on the plan of the Yale bowl, and will have a seating capacity between 40,000 and 60,000. The students want it on present Northrop field, while some Minnesota heads want It moved out to the farm school, away from the campus, and an in-

convenient place. Instead of the university paying for it, the athletic association will bers of the alumni, to be sold at any price that the alumnus cares to pay. To start with, the Gopher school has about \$100,000 surplus in the treasury.

McCLOSKEY WINS FIGHT IN MILAN.

C. BURMEISTER SHOOTS PAIR OF PERFECT RACES

Charley Burmeister, local amateur, rave a remarkable exhibition of trapnooting yesterday at the Lincoln Park Gun club, where he won two events with perfect scores. Burmeister took the twenty-five and fifty target races clean, and continued shooting until he missed his eighty-third bird.

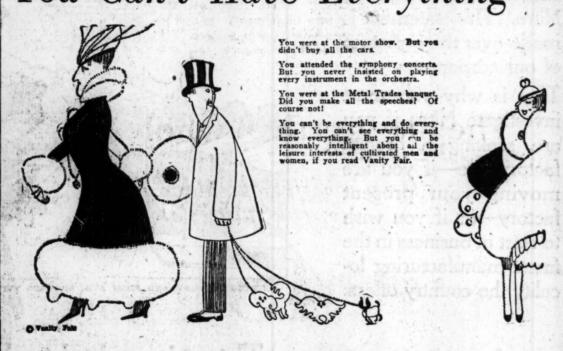
meister and Frank Mueller were second with 47. Scores:

Pifty targets, 16 yards—C. Burmeister, 50:
C. E. Bonner, 49; L. C. Larsen, 47; J. R.
Bonner, 46; Dr. W. E. Little, 45; J. J.
Healy, 45; F. E. Mueller, 45; F. E. Roets, 45; G. Alexander, 44; J. Sheldon, 43; E. J.
Uthlein, 42; J. Manning, 42; J. Quinlan, 42; R. V. Raine, 41.

Twenty-five targets, 16 yards—C. Burmeister, 25; C. E. Bonner, 25; L. C. Larsen, 24;
J. R. Bonner, 24; Dr. W. E. Little, 23; J. J.
Healy, 23; F. E. Mueller, 23; F. E. Roets, 23; J. Sheldon, 23; E. J. Uthlein, 23; G.
Alexander, 22; J. Manning, 22; J. Quinlan, 22; B. V. Raine, 21.

PREHN TO WRESTLE SMITH,
Urbana, Ill., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—Paul
Frehn, wrestling coach at University of Illirois and claimant of the world's middleweight
championship, has been matched with Steve
Smith of Kansas, here Feb. 16.

Norwegian-American, second: Everett an. St. Paul, third. Time, 3:26, mile, classes B and C.—Won by O. Greb. Ree; Alfon James, Alverno A. A.. R. Blomberg, Lightning A. C., third. R. Blomberg, Lightning A. C., third.



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BEATING M'LEAN

kating championship from Robert Lean of Chicago today when the final One. 70 ya. 105:

Mathisen captured both races today, 5,000 meter event, while Mathisen de-The contests today were held in loudy weather, but the ice was in There was enough wind, however, to prevent new world's records for the distances. The royal family, with the American minist and his wife, were in the royal box. Wins in Great Finish.

In the 1,500 meter event McLean started like a whirlwind, making the first 500 meters in :40½. This outclassed Mathisen's world record of Satirday, which was :43 3-10.

taxed himself in this burst of speed, and Mathisen succeeded in passing him and winning by a fraction of a second. Mathisen's time was 2:27 4-5 and Mc-Lean finished in 2:28 1-5.

Claims Air Too Light. In the last contest of the series, the 10,000 meters, McLean was badly beaten. He said that he was handicapped in this event by the air being too light, which interfered with his breathing. The winner's time in this breathing. The winner's time in this race was 18:39 2-5, McLean finishing in 19:00 2-5.

WEAAGE EARNS

weaage can amateur class of the old timers amateur class of the old timers tourney yesterday at Cary, Ill. Svere Jensen was a close second with 482 points, and W. Engedahl was third with 163½ points.

*Coupled.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Free Mantle, 101 [Carmody], 8 to 2, even, 1 to 2, won; Crom well, 126 [Mountain], 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5 second; "Legal, 104 (Kederis), 5 to 2, even 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:47 3-5. Iolite, Jelison. "War Spirit, and Scotch Verdict rates."

J. R. Bonner and his brother, C. E. Bonner, captured the challenge team race with a score of 48. Charley Burneister and Frank Mueller were second with 47. Scores:

Pifty targets, 16 yards—C. Burmeister, 50: The longest leap in the amateur class at 97 feet.

To D. Lunde with a second with 215 and T. Scow third with 191. Lunde had the longest standing jump in the pro class at 114 feet. Jensen had gresso, 107 [Carmody], 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Reproductively a second with 215 and T. Scow third with 191. Lunde had the longest standing jump in the pro class at 114 feet. Jensen had 5, second; Ellison, 104 [Kederis], 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:53 3-5. Sasenta, Ply Home, and O'Malley ran.

Dope on the Ponies

Third race, 3 year olds, % mile—Ira Wilson, 106; Rory O'More, 104; Bucklaide, 104; Ballybell, 104; Flying Witch, 99; Allivan, 99; Ace of Trumps, 104; The Archer, 104; Repeater, 104; Furbelow, 101; Aluia, 99; Lady in Black, 98.

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Seventh race, 4 year olds and up. 1 1-16.
miles—Semper Stalwart, 112; Bogart, 112;
Trentino, 172; Ornery, 107; *Gorden Roberts, 107; *Mab, 102; Miss Sterling, 102;
Gleipner, 112; Berodano, 112; Charming, 107; *Capital City, 107; Ponderosa, 105; *Stitch in Time, 102; *Bethel Hill, 97. Also eligible: *Tromphan*, 100; Dioscorids, 112;
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hers who sat in and talked were Rall of the St. Louis Browns, Dunn of Cleveland, Presiden of the world's champion

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Plan a Heavy Penalty.

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Heydler said. "We all seem to a heavy penalty to be imposed first time any pitcher break and It wouldn't do to give him nock Block

sible Respite for Spitter. ding the spitball. I think we as spitball throwers a pe-Ime to develop something granted a year, or possibly ild have to register with the pitchers. No others would be that extra time. No new of this year would be permitted we worked up as our league. I he entire National league it a dozen recognized spitbal

gnates discussed the rules all and a part of the evening re about ready to take forain of being made.

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Meetings Tomorrow. ational and the American will hold the formal schedule at the Congress tomorrow joint session, at which time n, will take place at Wednesday. On the fol providing the majors have heir business, the majors rs will meet together at the to discuss the advisability of

MIPRO OWNERS **DISCUSS PLANS**

Chicago Basebail league held its meeting yesterday at Hotel La It was more of an informal as, for the members adjourned

en managers of the thirty-two were present. Two changes management were announced. fiesman and F. J. Toomey, of the Magnets, have taken Normal grounds, and Joe Nabe the sole owner of the Ham-

tive on hand, George Flint, who to get acquainted. He expects one of the finest semi-pro parks country in the western suburb. avelers were not well repre nly a few of the homeless man

go Pin Five Places Second in Aurora Meet

Ill., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Sec in the Interstate Bowling ent went to Barahs Clothiers to this afternoon with 2,914. leven pins short of the lead lialto Theater five of Aurora The Ellis Stars of Kenos

THE GUMPS-HOME AGAIN!

MOTHER IS OFF -MIN SAID, MAMA - I WANT YOU TO TAKE THE DAY RIDE SHE SLIPPED HER AN EXTRA \$5.00 AND TOLD HER TO TAKE A PARLOR CAR AND DINNER ON THE



WELL-ILL BE GLAD TO GET HOME . IT'S NICE TO GO AWAY BUT THE COMING HOME ISN'T SO BAD. IT DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE HOW CLOSE THEY ARE TO YOU -THERE NEVER WAS A HOUSE BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO FAMILIES

ON DEAR - HOW GOOD IT SEEMS TO SIT DOWN TO A MEAL THAT YOU DON'T THINGS TASTE AWAY FROM HOME - TO BE WAITED ON - AND THEN JUST WALK AWAY NO POTS TO CLEAN IT'S GREAT



AFTER ALL- ONE'S OWN HOME IS THE PLACE IT TAKES ME BACK TO THAT OLD SONG BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME - WHERE YOU CAN OPEN AN ICE BOX THAT HASN'T A BURGLAR ALARM ON IT AND A HAM SANDWICH DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A NATIONAL BANK

HE'S MY SON IN LAW -HIS BEST ERIEND PHILANTHROPIST

C. H. I. INDOOR TEAM KNOCKS THE DODGERS OUT OF LEAD, 9 TO 5

In a game jammed with batting, pires O'Day and Klem of the fielding, and base running action. He-eague, Manager Speaker of brew institute stepped into a clear lead hand, Secretary Quinn of the in the City Indoor league yesterday, walloping Dodger-Trainings, 9 to 5. ber of baseball scribes Two thousand jostled their way into seed with the game in the institute to see the Dodgers receive their first setback of the season C. H. I. now leads with fourteen games won and one lost, while Dodgers have

won twelve and lost one. The institute boys combed Red Kaufman for twenty hits, while Tom Shanley was holding the Dodgers' blows scattered. Nineteen of the latter whiffed, and these statistics of the slabmen tell the story of the game. Sand-ler fielded left short finely for the win-

gs	ners. Score:
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be	Errors—None. Two base hits—Bromberz. Gill [2]. Stein. Home run—Kaufman. Struck
le	out-Shanley, 19; Kaufman, 12.

TURNERS, 15; ROMEOS, 3.

... Ward. La Henry (2). Webb (21. itis—Schaeffer (2). Jelimer (2). R. Loewe, Seiffert. Struck out— elinek, 4; Seiffert, 3; R. Loewe, 2;

Laurie Kaiser Atlee, Who Played Golf Here, Dead

John Cox Atlee, prominent Fort Madison lumberman, and a sister of Mrs.

Martin C. Kehoe, Jr., and Millard P.
and Francis Kaiser of 5317 Cornell avenue. Burial will be at St. Louis, to 20, and the final games will be the 200 line. His low game was 191. Mo., on Wednesday.

WINNER TO MEET PESEK winner of the Jack Linew-Joe Gestout at the Casino tomorrow night will be ed to meet John Pesek of Shelton, Neb.,

In the Wake of the News

A WINTER IDYLL

There Collins leas ing ball, And yonder Hop the job.



Why don't the bloomin' have a heart!

WHY THE FANS CARE. Baseball faces a crisis this week a the club owners gather for their schedule sessions. There is nothing the mat-

battle in the American league has wise delayed in transit. reached a stage where willing-to-be Speaking of drops, you can get it if you know the present soft drinks distance to the fan, you ask? None, unless the rival factions carry their differences to a point where a league breakup occurs with consequent rival leagues. Baseball wars always disturb conditions and cost money, while the califer of sport suffers owing to inability to maintain now be pinched for phecking traffic.

OPEN EVENT FOR

discipline among players able to hop to the opposition if censured. It is only because of possible effect of

the game that the fans are interested in the quarrels of the club owners. We'll Have To.

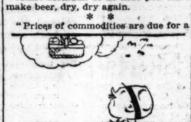
Brace up now, don't raise serow
Became prohibition is here.
If you want a drink, just go to the sink,
And forget that bottle of beer. C. H. P.

Confidential Stuff. Friend Harvey: Ask your druggist "Compound Spirits of Juniper." He can get it for you if he doesn't have it in styck. This is a good thing—don't let too many in on it.—A Friend, who is

one Protest.

I was told by my real estate gent That rents go up fifty per cent. If that's a sure shot, I'll squat on a lot,

and stick up a big canvas tent. Home formula: If at first you can't



with the game, but the factional drop."-News note. Overdue, and like

COUNT GENGLER INCREASES LEAD BASKET TITLES

Count John Gengler increased his Plans for an all-Chicago open basket-Saturday of pneumonia at Fort Madison, Ia. Mrs. Atlee was the wife of John Cox Atlee, prominent Fort Madisague, which will meet tonight at 128 ed to settle city

WESTERN CRICKETER DEAD

ASHER BOUT TO TEST MASON'S PROSPECTS FOR BEATING WILDE

Pistic fans who have been following the fortunes of British Flyweight Champion Jimmy Wilde since his ar-

Champion Jimmy Wilde since his arrival in this country will have their lamps peeled on Wednesday morning for the account of a battle to be staged at Springfield, Ill., tomorrow night. Frankle Mason, American flyweight champion, who is battling Johnny (Babe) Asher, the A. E. F. bantamweight champion, is to stack up against Wilde for the flyweight championship of the world at Toledo nert month.

A total of four bouts are on the Springfield card, and Jimmy Barry, former bantamweight champion, will officiate as one of the referees.

TOO MUCH FIGHT AT MADRID BOUT

MADRID, Feb. 7.—Delayed.—An attempt to stage a puglistic bout here last night between Frank Crozler, who was defeated by Jack Johnson in 1916, and a fighter named Nameff ended in a dismal failure.

The crowd, which filled the hall,

in a dismal failure.

The crowd, which filled the hall, treated the fighters much as they would have treated buil fighters, and became so excited that instead of one fight, three dozen fights were proceeding in the hall at the same time. The scheduled fight had to be called off.

The referee gave the decision to Crozier.

A. A. U. MAT BOUT BLANKS OUT.

WASHINGTON GUN SCORES.

A. Zamel captured the twenty-five target event from sixteen jards, while three appears to the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun club resteration for honors in the other race in the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun club research the weekly shoot of the Washington Survey and the weekly shoo

Woods and Waters

QUESTIONS THEY ASK. HICAGO .- [To the Editor.] -Being an American who has not lost his love for the liberty our

lost his love for the liberty our forefathers fought for, I am going to spend my annual vacation this season in Cuba instead of Florida. (1) What kind of fish are caught there? (2) What kind of fish are caught there? (3) Are boatamen available? T. W. M.

Answer—The fishes caught in Cuba are similar or identical to those taken in Florida. Take your regular Florida lackle with you. That is, a heavy tarpon rod. Dig reel, twesty-four thread line, light tackle red amaller reel and time thread line and the usual terminal tackle. The whole question of fishes, tackle and bostsmen is covered in next sunday's Woods and Waters entitled "Sport in the West Indies."

Chicago. - [To the Editor.] - (1)

WASHINGTON GUN SCORES.

Norris City, Ill.—[To the Editor.]

We have had quite a discussion as to whether one should shut one eye in taking aim. Some claim that good trap

K. C. FIVES SHOW SNAPPY PLAY IN BASKET SERIES

Leaders Hold Position in Both Divisions.

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Hart Schaffner & Marx suits, overcoats, ulsters at

VOU know what to expect in these clothes; allwool fabrics, carefully tailored; styled in the best fashion; fit correct, perfect finish; these are wonderful values; you can't duplicate them.

> Men's suits, single and double breasted; the finest qualities of materials. Men's quercoats, ulsters; raglans, belt styles, Chesterfields, box' coats.

> Young men's snappy models in suits and overcoats; very smart. "Prep" styles for first-long-trousers boys; young looking.

A wonderful opportunity now for all at \$45



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Good clothes; nothing else



These O-G Brogues are equally as serviceable as sightlyand at this sale price justify your immediate attention.

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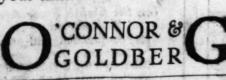
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O-G Brogues at sale prices!

Two new Spring and Summer O-G Brogues are offered in the O-G February Sale at a price that represents a very substantial saving.

These O-G oxfords and shoes are made of plump boarded Russia leather - with heavy soles and broad flange heels a style with lots of swing and character.



FIVE CONVENIENT

3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Abraham Lincoln



THIS is the week of tribute I to our great Lincoln.

In this period, when Americanism stands out boldly for its cherished ideals, we pay reverence to him who championed a cause to keep the nation united.

Colossal in his own time, his stature becomes even more majestic with the flow of years. At

each anniversary history has taken surer measure of the man, till he no longer belongs to Illinois or the Nation, but to all Humanity.

On Lincoln's Birthday, Thursday, February 12, 3 to 4 p.m. MR. OLIVER EDWIN HINSDELL will give a Dramatic Reading of

John Drinkwater's Play, "ABRAHAM LINCOLN" Book Section, Third Floor Early attendance is advised as seating capacity is limited

February Sales

FURNITURE INFANTS' APPAREL NURSERY FURNITURE HOSIERY HOSIERY
FOR MEN, WOMEN,
CHILDREN
(This Is the Last Week)
SILK PETTICOATS
WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND
GIRLS'*SEPARATE
SKIRTS MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING DINNER SETS TABLE STEMWARE

ORIENTAL ARTWARES SHADES SPRING SILKS PICTURE FRAMES AND FRAMING WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES BOYS' WOOL CLOTHING

REFRIGERATORS

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF



"Blue Rose"

THE woman who uses Toilet Preparations of this name is identified by their delicacy and charm. And she knows she can use them with absolute confidence in their purity—they are made in our own laboratories.

Blue Rose Talcum Powder, 50c. Blue Rose Vanishing Cream, jar, \$1. Blue Rose Face Powder, box, \$1.75. First Ploor, North, State.

Visit the Cotton Exposition During This, Its Last Week

IF you have already visited this Exposition, you know the fascination of seeing cotton plants in full bloom, of studying the various stages from gathered cotton, to bleached muslin, to printed dress fabrics, or to woven colored ginghams.

And the by-products that the Cotton Plant supplies !- the seeds that are crushed for cottonseed oil and finally refined for cooking oils, shortenings, salad dressings, butter substitutes, the meat which is ground into flour or used for cattle feed-it is a liberal education in efficient modern factory methods to see these displays. Cotton Dress Fabrics featured during this week:

Junior Cloth, 30 inches wide-\$1 a Yard

This is produced exclusively for Marshall Field & Company in an endeavor to offer the best possible fabric for making play and school clothes for girls and boys. In addition to these uses, Junior Cloth is very much in demand for women's bouse dresses bemand for women's house dresses, be-cause of its excellent wearing and laundering qualities. It comes in checks, stripes and plain colorings.

Navy Blue Dotted Voile-\$2 a Yard This is already our second shipment this season of this imported voile with white dots on navy blue ground. The scarcity of just such white-dotted blue

White Barred and Striped Flaxon-50c to \$1 This is well-liked for blouses, lin-gerie and frocks; many dainty effects.

voile makes this display of interest.

Marabou Capes Special, \$6.95 to \$16.75

CHARMINGLY light in weight and yet of sufficient warmth even for early Spring, are Marabou Shoulder Capes.

Some are attractively combined with ostrich. These have been bought specially for this annual selling. \$6.95 to \$16.75.

Others in good assortment: \$7.75 to \$35. First Ploor, Middle, State.





Place Custom Apparel Orders Now

To Profit by the Special February Pricing

ONLY three weeks remain in which to place Custom Apparel orders subject to the attractive February discount.

The beautiful new stuffs-both silken and woolen-are here, and the Models, which will be copied or modified to your order, have never been more worthy of the particular woman's

SUITS TAILLEUR AFTERNOON FROCKS FORMAL GOWNS

SPORTS FROCKS BLOUSES



Unusual New Separate Skirts

Smart and Varied in Styles as Well as Priced Specially for the February Sale

UNTIL this season one accepted the Separate Skirt more as a practical addition to the wardrobe, to complement the coat or save the suit skirt, than as a style note of insistent charm. But now-any woman can visualize the variety and smartness a wardrobe might gain from one's suit tacket, or short Spring coat, and:

> a white viyella flannel accordion-plaited Skirt; a striking color-striped homespun Skirt; a charming color-blocked Skirt.

In fact, it is no unusual thing this season for women to buy in just this way-and you, too, will be interested in making a selection when you have seen these Skirts.

Plaited white viyella Flannel Skirtsketched at the right above, \$23.50. plaited in Paris fashion, dark color on Handsome broad-striped homespun Skirt-second from right, \$20. form yoke, at left, \$15.

Plaid velour Skirt, plaits stitched to plaited and smartly belted with narrow

patent leather belts. Womep's Skirts, Sixth Floor, South, State.

Handsome plaid Skirts also, box-

Three Dressmaking Lectures

by the instructor of the Dressmaking School now in session. Since large numbers of women could not attend the earlier Lectures, this national lecturer and educator will give three additional free Lectures, as follows:

Tuesday, February 10, Skirt Fitting—11 A. M.
Tuesday, February 17, Waist and Coat Fitting—11 A. M.
Tuesday, February 24, Sleeve and Collar Fitting—11 A. M. Teaching, first, the body measurements; next, the method of measuring the same lines on the paper pattern; and, last, the scientific method of adjusting patterns to body requirements.

Oriental Artwares

ODERN Oriental Artwares, including a fascinating group of little yellow china "Sacred" Dogs," dusky bronze Incense Burners with gold and silver, great Vases adorned with squirming dragons, and fat little Bowls; delicate bone and ivory Carvings of interest to the collector; and inexpensive little bits of modern pottery.

Second Ploor, Wabash Avenus.

February Sale of Stemware

THIS Sale includes some excellent values in dozen lots of Goblets, Sherbets, and other footed glasses-for all patterns and designs of these groups are reduced for the month.

Sets containing 6 each Goblets, Sherbets, Tumblers, and Grape Juice Glasses, in amber or etched glass are \$7.50 Set. Second Floor, State Street

Dinner Sets One of These Will Fill Your

China Closet at Great Savings RICH and varied collection of patterns, colors, and shapes in well-assorted Sets makes this Sale notable. And the values that result when these va-

rieties are priced very low make the ex-cellent savings you will see in it. Here is a group of eight Sets at various prices—all good examples: 1. 32-pc. Set, \$5. Dainty Rose design.

2. 50-pc. Set, \$22.50. British Scenes in a deep blue overall pattern. Of fine English Spode Porcelain. 3. 90-pc. Set, \$25. Conventional border in pretty reds and blues.

4. Dinner Set, \$35. Service for twelve; decorated with two coin gold stripes and a black one—very effective. Fine Amer-ican semi-porcelain.

5. 105-pc. Set, \$45. French China, with dainty floral sprays. Complete service for twelve, \$57.50.
 Conventional border, gold edges, gold handles. Fine Warwick China.

7. White and Gold Set, \$67.50. Very special indeed. Imported thin China, service for twelve, with decoration of

a complete range of patterns, sizes, and shapes



blue background, dainty pink and blue pattern overall; fine English China. Sets in this Sale. Every Set we have to

The Exposition of New 1920 Negligees Original Designs and Combinations. Fifth Floor, South Room.

February Sale of Shoes

for Men, Women and Children

Is the Open Door to Shoe Values

To those who are acquainted with the opportunities this Sale of Shoes offers, it is the signal for liberal purchase. There are thousands of families in Chicago who regularly

equip themselves with Shoes offered through the medium of these Sales, given only twice a year-February and August. The practical economies effected, particularly at a time when intelligent prudence is wisdom, are of no mean size; they help

materially in keeping down the household budget. Values far beyond the ordinary; the usual high qualities; generous stocks to fit all possible needs, these await you.

A Special Feature in the Women's Shoe Section About 500 pairs of Shoes from regular stocks, broken sizes, mostly small, marked at \$3.50 pair, for early clearance.

For Women, Misses and Children, Fourth Floor and Basement, Main Store.

For Men and Boys, Second Floor and Basema The Store for Men.

Just Here! French Cretonnes

HAND-BLOCKED patterns, all of them, and many large, bold designs that will be chosen extensively for bedspreads and slip covers, as well as for window draperies.

There are some linens, but most are of cotton, very firmly woven and of good weight. There are several fancy weaves, which add to the beauty of their designs; many darkcolored pieces, and a few which are printed

For summer furniture, for porch use, for the bedroom, these patterns are best suited.

Priced at, a yard, \$2.85 and \$3.85; every piece is 50 inches wide.

Fifth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Here Is Great Opportunity for Savings!

February Sale of Comforters

THAT a great number of our customers have responded to our first announcement of this Sale and purchased in quantities is the best proof that the values are truly exceptional. All grades of Comforters are represented. For this week two interesting items are:

Down Comforters, 6x7 feet, at Fine Wool-Filled Comforters, 6x7 feet, from \$6.85 up to \$48.50. 12.85, \$14.75, \$16.75, \$21.85. Second Floor, North, State.



quality is this, to be had in black, white and street colors. 40 inches wide, priced, the yard, \$3.50. Black Satin, Special This has a

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price per pound.

Warp-Printed

Pretty flowered patterns come in

evening tints, as well as in smart street shades. 36 inches wide, the

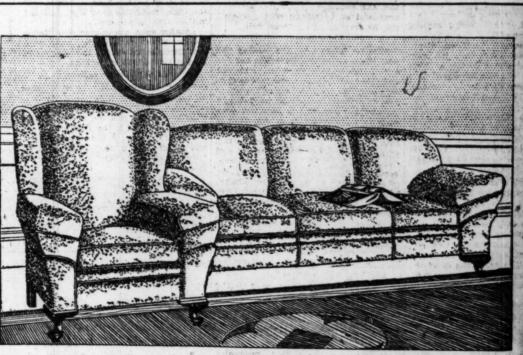
yard, \$4.50 and \$5.

Crepe de Chine

A wonderful

soft draping qual-ity. An excellent





The February Sale of Furniture This Is the Time to Buy Furniture

Overstuffed Furniture Gives a Maximum of Comfort

MANY people prefer Overstuffed Furniture above all other for Living Room use, for the great amount of comfort and luxurious ease it affords. Here is an Overstuffed Sofa, covered in blue velvet. It has a deep spring seat, back and arms; the loose cushions are fitted with springs. Sofa, \$159. High Backed Wing Chair, to match, \$98. Arm Chair,

All Mirrors on the Eighth Floor Are Reduced IN conjunction with the

Furniture Sale, every Mirror on the Eighth Floor, and all those on the Fifth Floor as well, are reduced. This affords a selection from about 1,000 Mirrors

of all types, sizes, and

VERY piece of Household Furniture we have, with a few exceptions in the Metal Bed Section, is reduced during this month. The best advice we can give anyone, who expects to buy Furniture within the next few years, is to buy now-and we would also say, buy here-for the selection, the amount of Furniture effected, the character of the Furniture, and the character of the reductions point out on these floors the highest sort of economy.

The Bedroom Furniture Section Has Been Moved

The Bedroom Furniture Section has been moved from the Ninth Floor, Middle Room, Wabash Avenue, to the Eighth Floor, North Room, Wabash Avenue. Metal Beds and Bedding remain on the Ninth Floor.

The Office Furniture Section has been moved into the space formerly occupied by the Bedroom FurniGENERAL MARKE

BOY FIRE CAUGHT FLATS

> "Burn, Bur Me," He

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All ex-service n Sixty-seventh and and State street been invited to a ball and reception Country club by to The auxiliary,

W. Bolling is pre than 2,000 boys socks during the xpense of the c

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1920.

ROY FIREBUG, 15, **CAUGHT PUTTING FLATS TO TORCH**

"Burn, Burn,' Voice Tells Me." He Confesses.

the two story flat build- py and flourishing. at \$311 East Ravenswood Park ue, 15 year old Theodore Sadkowgrants, 15 year old Incoders State's Attorneys John stockings, was an abused menial, a Prystalski and John Owen intimated

is defective, one of the class in-a as pyromaniac. But that wasn't wn until yesterday, when Theo-e, roaming at large to choose what might destroy, unexpectedly came er the observation of Elias Zabel

Trails Boy Firebug.

fr. Zabel was in the sun parlor of nd story flat when he saw a th stop at the front gate and enter The youth, later identified dore, walked up to the first was no one home. He tried the door. It was locked. He saked away. Mr. Zabel had become s. He followed him.

odore walked over to 3311 East wood Park avenue and repeated mer tactics. Only this time he d. Mr. Zabel, believing he was s and followed. The flames al-

seized Theodore and summoned extinguished with a loss of

ion, where he calmly re d to Lieut. Michael Loftus that set lots of sheds and stables but I got tired of that and ed to see a house burn. "Burn," Voice Tells Him.

What's the idea?" asked the lieu-

burn, burn.

pointed at noon yesterday, he said. He had picked out a home at 1807 seked and he couldn't force entrance. A visit to 1901 Wellington street, eme, disclosed that Bruno Sadky, the father, a tailor, was not Neither was Mrs. Sadkowsky. But rear old Dorothy was there, play-mother and servant to eight youngren, who, with the pyromania ute the family.

Theodore Now "Safe." Where are your parents? P she asked.

"I don't know," she replied dully. They been gone since noon."
"What's Theodore been doing?" "I don't know. He's somewhere.

Somewhere is right," commented it. Loftus. "That kid is a good one he hasn't started another Chi-

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For the third time in a few months as Connolly was taken into cusyesterday. The police know him ed to rob the safe in the factory, slayer speke with a curious acto witnesses. Connoly, the police say, speaks with the -like a New York t sider, almost like a southerner. Lieut. Michael Hughes and Detec-Tapscott, Carter, Stapleton oschulte, and Gasperik, went to Con-olly's flat, 2008 Ogden avenue, and When Connolly arrived John aratty, 3330 West Adams street, and Frank Bender, safe blower and robber, who got out of the peniry on a writ of supersedeas re-were with him. They, too,

WILL ENTERTAIN **WAR VETERANS**

All ex-service men residing between aty-seventh and Seventy-hird streets State street and the lake have invited to attend a home all and reception to be given at 8 ock this evening at the South Shore try club by the woman's auxiliary the Eighteenth district exemption

The auxiliary, of which Mrs. George W. Bolling is president, equipped more han 2,000 boys with sweaters and ks during the war and the entire of the entertainment tonight li be defrayed by funds raised by derson, secretary of the auxiliary, sert out over 2,000 invitations. "We waited until the last boy was ation," said Mrs. Bolling

BY PERCY HAMMOND. EAR ME" is classified as an

Plat formula never falls when employed by such rainbow dramatists as Winchell Smith and Mr. Cohan, and there was no reason last evening at the Cort to suspect that in "Dear Me" it had not been worked again to the satisfaction of at least one sudience.

satisfaction of at least one audience.
Miss Grace La Rue, Hale Hamilton (the author), and their subordinates took the short cut from rags to riches with becoming celerity, and were last seen at supper in Mr. Hamilton's costsoaked mattress in the ly apartments in New York City, hap-Miss La Rue, handsome actress, ap-

ed about the flames, while the cook for the inmates of an eleemosynthe roundup was made merely in the cook for the inmates of an eleemosynaming gimlets.

Look In a moment that beam supporting a section of the first floor will bearing with ill hidden impatience the present of the flames are lick-specific and the flames are lick-spec Already the flames are lick-guests' displeasure at her culinary the base. Then the house. Then achievements. Brightening the gray department will be called. Ah! days of her existence were a sweet and broken down violinist, her gerations. But, best of all, the cike and roar of the great, yellow, ckle and roar of the great, yellow, as an unsuccessful playwright with the strength of the great, yellow, as an unsuccessful playwright with the strength of the great, yellow, as an unsuccessful playwright with the strength of the seven men to the same of the seven men to the strength of the seven men to the strength of the seven men to the same of the sa many flames. Yes, baset music, that, to Theodore. Yes, Broadway. Unable to suffer longer the criticism indigenous to the asylum and conscious that she possessed a pleas-ing voice, she started for the great world, followed by the violinist and by Mr. Hamilton, who carried the flower pots. But not until she had addressed the guests in a vigorous diatribe and street and Wabash avenue, near which advised them to try again to make the conspiracy to kill Enright is said something of their lives.

> She did well during the intermisas a temperamental prima donna with lot of good notices by the critics of Stamford and neighboring centers. Ablin the hope of apprehending the mur-sent is the humble hosiery, and in its place are the silken socks appropriate to such splendid contents. Her success tended to make her forget the hapless Hamilton, who sat infelicitous in his shabby lodgings, anxious for her to be in love with him.

The best he got from her in this act was a seat for her first Broadway per-formance, in the balcony, behind a post, and distant from an exit; also \$50 with which to buy a set of evening clothes, tain fell, since, unknown to her, he was rich, he was the author of her play, and he owned the theater wherein it was to be performed.

As the maid opened the door to Miss La Rue's dressing room, in the last act, applause seeped in from the de-lighted audience. Gentlemen arrived excitedly to tell her how great was her triumph, and the room was full for she knew that the balcony seat was unoccupied, and that was where she expected her heart to be. Just as "Why? It's lots of fun. And be-she was about to desert the perform-ance and go in search of Mr. Hamil-ton, he arrived, and all was well.

Miss La Rue played the leading rôle had picked out a home at 1807 of street. But the basement was as the cook, a character unknown to her, as she was as the prima donna, a type with which she is familiar. She sang two pretty songs, which seemed to be not enough. Mr. Hamilton, her costar, was quiet, easy, and ingratiating, which was all that he had to be, and the others, including Henry Leoni, suggested few objections. The play de rives its title from Miss La Rue's habit, when a slavey, of writing helpful letters to herself, beginning them "Dear

UNARMED PAIR FIGHT TWENTY AS ROBBER ESCAPES

Two unarmed robbers fought off twenty patrons in Roy Sam's chop TAKEN AS LEADER suey restaurant at 3949 West North escaped with \$77 taken from the cash to the county hospital.

register. The three men entered the place and ordered a meal. While they were safecracker, and suspect him now waiting one of them asked Sam's pe mission to use the phone back of the company. O'Donnell was shot by leader of six holdup men who at. The robber dropped the phone receiver and opened the cash drawer. About twenty patrons made a rush for him. but his two companions held them back

NINE MORE MEN SEIZED BY HOYNE IN ENRIGHT CASE

Identities Hidden After New Roundup.

State's attorney's operatives rounded up nine men yesterday in the Maurice Enright murder investigation, but murder investigation, but sible witness material could not be

brought into the office last night, could not be learned.

Tour South Side.

The unnamed man, after being questioned at length, was taken for a motor to the Lattiere saloon, Twenty-fourth to have been planned. He was later re turned to the state's attorney's office

Rumors that the authorities fear the the Enright and other clans and are The factions have now had five days in which to unsheathe their yataghans and begin exterminating one but so far the only thing that has been spilled is werbal gore and near bee

Ban on Fire Water. Capt. John L. Hogan of the Stockyards station announced last night he nad instructed all saloonkeepers in his district to purvey no libation that would excite customers, thereby compting them to start gang wars. "If you let any of these fellows have drink," he quotes himself as saying, you'll get into trouble not only with

the United States government, but you may find yourselves held as a cessories to murder. In other words Tony Cifaldo, former bartender for ers' union, the latter now being out on was again questioned yesterday. Cifaldo, it will be recalled, speeded Nicholas

mitted nothing yesterday. Buglio, whose automobile has been identified as carrying the murderer. Buglio also admitted nothing.

Cozzo across the Styx, Nicholas a

Of Mr. Chiaravallotti. Frank Chiaravallotti, who was mong the many questioned by the Summerfield, 5545 Maryland avenue, state's attorney's office, has established and Miss Summerfield is rehearsing her that he is not a relative of Jim Colosiband of twenty-four violins and a plano,

mo. Jim himself is the authority.
"Chiaravallotti is not a nephew or any relation of mine," Colosimo said. covers, graters, and skillets. She's re-He is merely engaged to my sister-in- hearsing them for Feb. 15, when they

Colosimo also announced he is not now the proprietor of the Arrowhead for a baton.

Inn at Burnham. "I sold it last July."

"The fryi

Woman Hurt in Crash: Auto Speeds Her Away

"Death curve" near Jackson boulevard and Robey street was the scene of another accident last night when rolling pin."

"Once I flattened out rich dough and light and lasty."

Jones Ryan, 3241 West Huron street, a passenger in the street car, was thrown from his seat and cut about OF MURDER GANG avenue last night while a companion the face and neck. Friends took him

> senger in the automobile was knocked others in the automobile, which rode away before the police arrived.

Refuses to Raise Hands: Shot in Leg by Ribber

Sam and a number of the diners chased the men for several blocks, but failed to overtake them.

Sam and a number of the diners early this morning when h refused to raise his hands in the air. When Kliniskints fell the robbe; ran away.

CLYNE TO GIVE ADDRESS.

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne will speak on "Making America Safe for Americans" at a luncheon of the Woodlawn Business Men's association tomorrow noon at the Hotel Hayes. Michael Kliniskints, 2502 Wentworth

DISH RUNS AWAY

ARK, from the kitchen comes and baking dishes singing in their pain, the coffee grinder 7936 Yale ave groaning, and the steaming kettle dron. a zigzag tear that could not be misgroaning, and the steaming kettle dron-ing, the pots and pans all trying—with a sad misgiving—to sing a little ditty

Smith was held up at East Seventy-

a sad misgiving—to sing a little ditty the rest playing on rolling pins, coffe will appear before the Chicago Wom-

an's club, and she uses a fly swatter "The frying pan," she says. The girl playing the frying par up her funnel and sings

WITH THE SPOON

IN H. C. L. OPERETTA

"I used to fry in butter; Now in oil and fats I sputter. " A little sadder." says Miss Sum how the frying pan feels. Now the

For pie crust light and tasty, And there wasn't a doughnut made That didn't require my aid, And nary a kind of pastry.

Now I'm idle. Hear my woe! I am only used for show. The price of flour's laid me low!" It was learned that a woman pas-Now the chorus," says Miss Sum unconscious but was picked up by the merfield, wiping her eyes. And the

chorus, interrupted now and then by a few lines from Miss Lucille Kahn, reaks into the refrain: "O, pity the kitchen utensil, Have brought to this sad estate."

CLYNE TO GIVE ADDRESS.

CROOKED TEAR IN STOLEN \$1 LEADS STRAIGHT TO JAIL

The \$1 bill had led a tough life. The last person who had it before it came

on the high cost of living.

It's in the kitchen of Miss Hattie the bandit took it.
"Walk fast," he said, "fast."

Smith obeyed. At South State street he hailed street car and begged a ride.
"I was held up," he told the cor ductor, "the robber took a \$1 bill from me. It was torn—so," and he showed the conductor how the bill was torn. "It was a Negro," he continued "I'm going over and report the rob bery now at the Grand Crossing sta

On the next trip a Negro got on the same car at Seventy-ninth street. He tendered the conductor a torn \$1 bill. A few blocks farther on Detective conductor told them about Smith and showed them the torn bill. The Negro was taken into custody.

Smith was asked to go there.

"That's the man who robbed me," The Negro, who said he is William

Three Loop Hotels Cause

4752 South State street, is

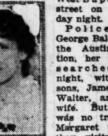
Man's Arrest as Penman Rudolph W. Koenig of 3714 Green-

than \$300, the police say.

POLICEMAN'S YOUNG DAUGHTER VANISHES AFTER A SCOLDING

Milliann

Miss Margaret Balcom, 20 years old street on Satur-day night.



MARGARET BALstreet last night. They found Margaret had spent Saturday night there and had lifet an hour before they ar-"There was no reason for her to

leave home," said Balcom. bought her a new silk dress." was taken into custody.

He was taken to the station and mith was asked to go there.

It was learned, however, that Mrs.

Balcom had scolded her daughter for coming home at 9:30, instead of 9 o'clock, and for boxes of rouge."

Found Ill, Drugs in Room, Police Take Charge

La Salle, made the first complaint, the drug with suicidal intent.

The amount of the checks totaled more

"He has been a pretty sick man for the last three days," he said.

Gives Remedy to Correct Divorce Evil.

PASTOR FINDS

"City life makes thousands of girls unfit for domestic life," declared the Rev. Orrin F. Jordan, pastor of the BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT. Evanston Christian church last night in his sermon on "A Day in the Court of Domestic Relations." The maker of sour bread and injurious biscuits has

but I never saw such sad faces and such morbid gloom as I witnessed at the Court of Domestic Relations the other day, as I watched the hundreds of men and women who had made a live in Chicago, they say. failure of marital life. Divorce is no joke in the courts, at any rate."

lost the best means of managing a hus-

sensuous, in most cases but before Harvey and half a dozen surrounding

ng real tears appear and the bravado divorce cities? What is the disease in our homes? Of old a great deal of the trouble could be attributed to drink that element will disappear. Under the influence of liquor young people would rush into marriage thoughtessly and on the basis of baser stincts. Naturally they came to their

"Inadequate wages plays a large part in the cause for divorce and un-happiness. A full pantry is needful, but a full heart is more essential. One-half of divorces are granted to child-less couples. Children help to keep

Here's Remedy He Suggests. "The remedy is found in an improvement of our laws on marriage and divorce for one thing. Discretion in granting a divorce should be taken out of the hands of the judge.

"The church can provide proper surroundings for young people. If there were more church weddings there would be fewer court proceedings.
"It is startling to discover that St.
Joseph, Mich., is becoming the rival
of Reno. People flock there for di-

who married twenty-four couples in one evening."

UTICA, N. Y., TRIO NABBED HERE IN ROMANCE RAIDS

When Sheriff Charles J. Kammerlohr street day night.

Policeman
George Balcom of
the Austin sta-

law.
One of the prisoners is Menzell night, with his George Smith, said to have abandoned Koston of "1923 West Harvey street, sons, James and his wife and child in Utica four years Chicago." There is no Harvey street his wife and child in Utica four years was no trace of Margaret until they visited the the allotment. The Utica woman then the allotment. The Utica woman then the department of the department

Smith was discharged on April 12, 1919. He was trailed to Sheboygan Falls and then to Chicago, where he

lived at 1715 Diversey parkway. There he was arrested last night. Smith said he thought his first wife

The two other prisoners are Edward Wilkinson, a machinist of Utica, and Wilkinson, a machinist of Utica, and Miss Esther Foley, 17 years old, of Wa-

Ex-Host at Bucket of Blood Held as Automobile Thief

Rudolph W. Koenig of 3714 Greenview avenue was arrested yesterday
by Detectives Patrick Loftus and Greenory Moran, charged with passing bogus
checks on the Hotel La Salle, the
New Morrison, and the Auditorium.
Jay Abrams, house detective of the
La Salle, made the first complaint.
The amount of the checks totaled more

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to the diseases of Europe. He spoke
to the Washington boulevard.

"BIBLE CLASS" IN SERMON IN THE COURT OF TEARS HARVEY RAIDED: 12 HELD AS REDS

* * 19

Suburb Police.

Chief of Police James E. Tomlinson "I have attended many a funeral, of Harvey, with a squad of his men

The meeting was held in the Land Association building, and was said to be "a Bible class."

It had been advertised extensively Harvey, and half a dozen surround towns, but not in Harvey itself. The organizers had no permission to meet. The handbills styled it as "a free entertainment," and advertised that views were to be shown of places and incidents "4,900 years ago, before our time."

Postmaster Jeremiah O'Rourke of Harvey saw one of these handbills and voiced his suspicions to Chief Torr

"It's going to be a gathering Reds, mark my words," he said. don't they advertise it here in Harvey?

The chief gathered his men together last night and moved forward. He found a number of men, apparently "lookouts," posted about the place and its approaches, and these were

When the police entered the hall avenue was vociferously explaining-inPolish—the meaning of a stereopt

uniform state or federal laws would con view of "a riot-very ancient."

"Lights," said Tomlinson, and when correct this danger.

"A campaign of education in matters pertaining to sex, if rightly handled through the homes, would do much to prepare people for the sacred duties of married life.

"The church can provide proper entertainment.

"Lights," said Tomlirson, and when the lights flashed on he saw Serafin take from a chair near by him a big Bible, he says. Serafin held it conspicuously. He said there was nothing going on but a little Bible meeting and entertainment.

entertainment.
"Then why the lookouts?" Tomlinson asked. "Who are the other lead-

List of Men Seized. Serafin pointed them out, and they

were taken to the station. They iden-tified themselves as: Alexander Grove, 1725 North Albany

Walter Zisk, 1376 Dean street, Alexander Birkner, 927 North Win-Stanley Wozoztzeki, 1419 West S

rior street. Herman Brozinski, 2621 Rice street. Martin Kohsyezeki, 1459 Emma

A. Lewandowski, 1238 Mautene

The twelfth man said he was Mike-

justice. The twelve are held without

CALLS RELIGION ONLY CURE FOR WORLD UNREST

our promises as in the making of phrases?" asked Dr. Edward A. Steiner authority on immigration, who ad-dressed the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall last night on "The New World: Who Wants It and How to Get

Harry Martini, former host of the "To day a great cry for a new world William Knight, a stock promoter of Interlaken, N. Y., who had been stopping at the Hotel Majestic since December 200 bureau at the solicitation of Detective Rome as the evangel of this new world.

"Representative government must be made representative, must be rescued from dirty politics. The salvation of the world will not come through estheticism, the arts, or education. though these are big factors in man-kind's progress. The greatest hope lies in true religion. If we really want a new world we must ourselves

PREACHER URGES DEATH PENALTY TO STOP MURDER

sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed," was the basis of an appeal for greater observance of the laws concerning capital punishment for premeditated murder in the sermon yesterday of Dr. James M. Gray. dean of Moody Bible Institute.

"This law of God has never been abrogated, and the disregard of it inevitably results in an increase of crime," Dr. Gray said. "When premeditated murder is allowed to pass without the death penalty upon the

without the death penaity apon the murderer, respect for the sanctity of human life is lessened.

"Legislators, judges, juries, executives and pardoning boards set aside God's law and allow the guilty to escape, and participate in tearing down



Barrymore as Traitor Patriot Does Great Work

"THE COPPERHEAD." Produced by Arteraft. rected by Charles Maigna. resented at the Randolph. THE CAST:

Mrs. Shanks Doris Bankin
Fom Hardy William P. Carleton
Abraham Lincoln N. Schoell
Col. Roosevelt Jack Ridgeway . Arthur Rankir

By Mae Tinée,

Of course, there's no news to any one who follows the theater in the announcement that genius burns brightly on the histrionic hearthstone of the Barrymores. What is of interest at this writing is the fact that in "The Copperhead" Lionel Barrymore's inter-pretation for the screen is a masterpiece. May the mouthing, grimacing, posturing screen heroes witness his achievement in repression and learn a lesson thereby!

There are a number of reasons why you should see "The Copperhead." It has a good story—with which you are familiar if you saw the play. It has patriotic appeal. It has heart in-terest. It is splendidly staged. It is splendidly acted. It is to be numbered among the big photo plays of the day. Mr. Barrymore plays the part of

Milton Shanks, a man who serves his country by, in the eyes of men, ap-pearing to be a traitor to his country. For forty years he stands a figure apart, with the finger of scorn pointed at him, the only man on earth knowing the truth being his president, Abraham Lincoln, who had himself sworn him

A tragic enough thing to go into bettle with all the world knowing and honoring the soldier. But perhaps not to be compared with the hardship of donning the mantle of cowardice and refusing to fight when a man's passion is his flag and his every heart beat a prayer for his native land.

You say you want good pictures where you get what you want.

NOTES OF SCREENDOM

It is reported that William S. Hart blonds whom all the girls were smiling has sued Thomas H. Ince for \$100,832 on, was busily getting the pickles. and interest as part profits of their something bit me on the neck, and joint efforts, which Hart claims were nut up my hand to feel what it was never accounted for.

We hear that "Little Mary" will

Sally Joy Brown

Words of Old Song.

"My father some time before his death sang the chorus of a song, "Some time I'll shine, some time I'll shine there, too." Old people say the song was popular about forty years ago, but all efforts to find it by searching their collections of books have resulted in failure. As we do not know My father some time before his the name of the composer of the music, nor the author of the words, music houses here cannot help us. We do not know even the title, but if you can by means of the chorus as worded above place us in touch with some one whereby we may receive the complete song, you will soothe our anxious and troubled hearts. troubled hearts. E. R. F."

The words of the chorus are not familiar to me, but I hope some one may recognize them and send the song to

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Apple Flavored Indian Pudding. When any food is high priced and not abundant it has been the fashion of thrifty nations to use it mainly as a food adjunct or condiment or seasoning. One apple used in that fashion will improve a number of rather mild products which the cook puts together.

Take Indian pudding made of one quart of milk, one-fourth cup of Indian meal, one-fourth cup of molasses—or sorghum is better, and a little larger measure of it may be used—one teaspoon of salt, and a little ginger or ginger to taste. Cut me or one teaspoon of sait, and a little ginger, or ginger to taste. Cut up one good sized apple fine and bake it with this, and perhaps some one who knows persimmon pudding will say that it tastes like that luxury. I have had people tell me just that of a pudding made in this fashion.

I put these ingredients into a but-tered earthen pudding dish cold, and so into the oven for three or four hours of gentle baking, with occasional stirring. Some people prefer to cook the milk and meal together for twenty minutes or so, then add the other in-gredients and put it to bake. In this gredients and put it to bake. In this case it may be baked in a fireless cooker, but I prefer a pudding flavored with the crust, which will form over and over in the baking, each time after it is stirred in, as in the case of the old fashioned rice pudding.

Other fruits than apple may be used. Fig is one that is favored. Milk slowly cooked is condensed because of the evaporation and adds its quots of sweetness and flavor. But de not dry the judding up by too hot a fire.

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DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Secretly Engaged.

I am engaged secretly to a young leutenant in the aviation, who is 21. I knew him before he went to war, and when he came back we became One day while I was yet in high engaged. I did not tell my family chool, as was the every day custom, I this, as they are very much against school, as was the every day custom. I my keeping company with young men. We love each other very much and

secrecy about it,

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address brights sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Mary was calling to her mother, clamoring to get up. It was extremely early, and mother was not feeling well. "Let me dress you," suggested Aunt Mae, coming into the room. "Oh, no, Aunt Mae!" Mary replied



My cousin was asked one night by where they come together as in spring his mother to wash and wipe the sup-calving. The cow often cannot respond per dishes, and was also told she would fully when both come together. give htm 20 cents for doing it. he had them finished, and she started "Dear Miss Blake: I am a young to pay him, he informed here there girl of 17 and would very much want would be an extra charge of 10 cents for milk and its products prevail in the your advice on a heart affair of mine. war tax.

Y. C. W. winter months. From that standpoint

Davis Collection Given to Society

lovers and historians has been turned when produced in warm weather, when over to the Chicago Historical society occasional losses come from souring. by Mrs. W. J. Davis and William J. Davis Jr. The collection is from the estate of William J. Davis for many years the manager of history of Chicago amusements from BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

we hear that "Little Mary" will soon be making her bow to royalty. After she completes the picture on which she is now working. "Op o' My face was crimon, and I could the water, new countries for to see. It is said she will be the guest of Lord Northcliffe in London, and will be presented to the king and queen.

The picture of the pickles, and I Legislation for the protection of chillador the water, new countries for to see. It is said she will be the guest of Lord Northcliffe in London, and will be presented to the king and queen.

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FALL CALVING

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. Now is the time to breed dairy cor

so they will freshen next fall. In the past spring calving has been the general practice, but during the last few years the significance of fall calving has received a deal of attention. Dairymen in many cases are so well satisfied with the advantages of fall calving over spring calving that they have reversed the order of their breeding operations.

There are several reasons, according to the National Dairy Council officials. why cows should caive in the fall. The main reason is they will produce more milk and butter than if they calve at

any other season. Of course it must be kept-in mind that a farmer who pro-duces milk for city trade must have a steady production; therefore, he breed his cows at all seasons. Rut the farmer who is producing milk for other purposes, for example cheese or but-ter production, will find fall calving generally advantageous, because he will get from 18 to 25 per cent more milk and butter than if the cows freshened in the spring.

There is a seasonable variation in the richness of the milk. It is richer in October, November, December, and pos-sibly January, and if the fall calving system is practiced there is a heavy flow of milk when the test is high. The amount of butter produced will be more for the year than when the cow is reshened in the spring.

It is pointed out that a cow gives

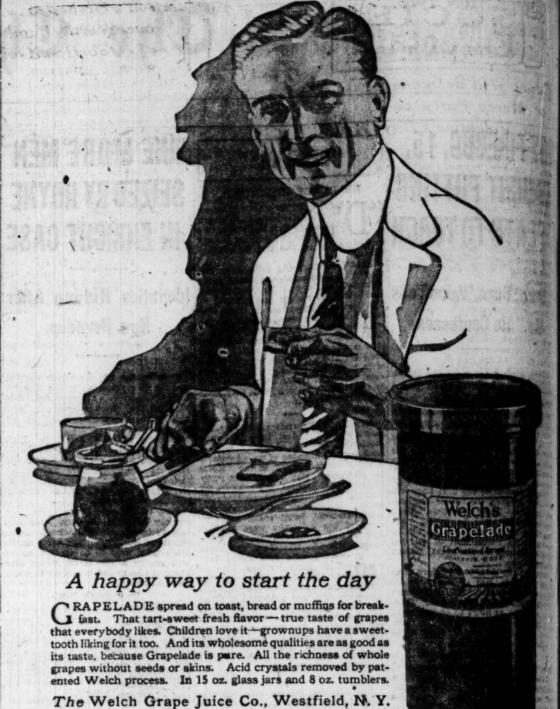
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> Another advantage of fall calving in found in the fact that higher prices fall calving means more milk and cream during the winter, better prices for a quart of milk or a pound of butter, and consequently greater profit.
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> Fall calving is to be encouraged because milk and cream can be handled in cool weather much more advan-A collection of interest to theater tageously and more economically than

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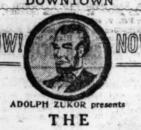


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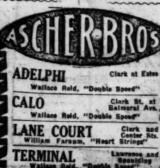
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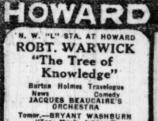
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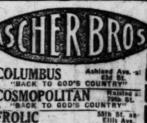
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valentine's day will be fittingly orated at the fashionable little Ca-Cleverly rhymed invitations mere posted to members last week, bid-ing them array themselves as Valen-mes and wear their hearts upon their ieres. The choice of costumes will de. Lace paper ladies and gentle-rill frivol with Cupids and com-

er will be served at 7 o'clock, ting the jovial saint's anni-

iration for the affair came from Samuel T. Chase, who, with Mr. these, will entertain a large party. "The Gateway to India" will be the

incipal topic during the coming week current events classes led by irs. E. S. Adams and Miss Julie R. Mrs. Alvin C. McCord of 1532 North State parkway will be hostess this morning for the north side class. The Evanston class will meet tomorrow moraling at the residence of Mrs. Rollin A Keyes, 1210 Forest avenue. The south side class will meet with Mrs. F. H. Connors on Thursday. Wednes day there will be a talk on the same subject at the Edgewater Country club, and on Friday at the Evanston Wom-

Mrs. Ethel de Long Zande, director of the Pine Mountain Settlement school in Kentucky, will be guest of the Cordon at dinner tonight. Mrs. Zande will speak of her work in con-section with a school and its relation to the problems of the people of the ern mountains.

remain until the late spring. Mrs. Robert J. Dunham of 1521 North State parkway is passing several weeks in southern California.

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versity avenue, left yesterday for den, S. C., to spend a fortnight

with Mrs. George W. Elkins of Philanry Sydnor Harrison of New York, who was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. billip Schuyler Doane of 1427 North

State parkway last week, left Satur-Miss Mary Rend, daughter of Mr. are giving.

The vice president and Mrs. Marturning in about two weeks. Mrs. James Keeley of 1309 Ritchie W. Weeks. place has returned from a short visit in Springfield.

U.S. Conservatory

lar to the Paris conservatoire, is one at Palm Beach. Gras ball at the Ritz-Cariton on Feb. 17. an American conservatory. Among the supporters of the movement are Otto H. Kahn, Adolph Lewisohn, Ento Caruso, Giulio Gatti-Casazza, Charles Hackett, and the National Association of Musica Merchants.

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MRS. E. M. POLAKOFF.

Miss Marion E. MacDonald, daughter of Lieut. Col. John Q. MacDonald of the American embassy at London, was married to E. M. Polakoff of 3337 Michigan avenue Saturday night at 7 o'clock at the residence of the Rev. Edward S. Ames, 5722 Kimbark avenue. Mrs. Polakoff has been living with an aunt, Mrs. I. V. Horney of 1508 North La Salle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams of 711 Rush street have left for Pasadena to Here for National Suffrage Meeting

with Mrs. Johnston's father, Charles vention," Mrs. Catt said. "It may be, urd of 1138 Lake Shore drive, for the dreams of woman suffrage are this winter residence, near Jackson. about to be realized. I think it will be only a short time until an amend-Mrs. T. Philip Swift of 1550 North ment will be added to the national state parkway returned yesterday from constitution giving the right of sufbrief visit with Mrs. William S. frage to all women. For fifty years we have been fighting for the rewards Mis Marjorie Edwards, daughter of we are now reaping and our full re-Mrs. J. Augustus Edwards of 5244 ward is in sight."

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8 .- [Spe cial.]—Senator Medill McCormick and Mrs. McCormick entertained an inforat Mrs. James P. Rend of 70 Scott series of Sunday night suppers they

and will visit friends in New York, shall were honor guests at a dinner given last night by Mr. and Mrs. John

NEW YORK SOCIETY

of Music Planned New York, Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phipps of Westbury, New York, Feb. 8.—[Special.]—A L. I., are staying with Mrs. Phipps' autional conservatory of music sim-

plan which owes its promotion to New The Misses Edna Hoyt, Adelaide Fork's music week. Prominent Amer-Beddall, Marie Leary, Ada Heinz, and lork's music week. Prominent Americans interested in music and major dense interested in music and major dense interested in music and major dense of the Metropolitan and Chichosen to attend the queen at the Mardin nit, nit, not, not the WOODS of the Metropolitan and minmediate of the Metropolitan and minmediate of the foundation of t

LAZY BOYS AND GIRLS

Don't scold them - the chances are they are undernourished. They have plenty to eat, but not enough real food-the kind that builds bone, tissue and brain. **Shredded Wheat Biscuit** is all food. It is 100 per cent whole wheat, nothing wasted or thrown away. It is a food that gives strength and health to youngsters and grown-ups. A boon to mothers because so easy to serve. Two of these little loaves of baked wheat with hot milk make a nourishing meal.



Detroit's Orchestra Proves Worthy Pupil of Gabrilowitsch BY W. L. HUBBARD.

Detroit sent its Symphony Orchestra to Chicago yesterday and the organization and its leader. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, can return home laurel crowned and well content. They came, they played, and they convinced of their high worth and excellent abilities. Few concerts even of our own organization has held greater promise of still more

The orchestra is young not only in youthfulness in years may be in certain degree a drawback, the youth fulness in material represents an asset of distinct value.

Nearly-all the players are young men, and watching them and listening to them, the realization of the pre to a musical performance of youthful enthusiasm and youthful ion and spirit was brought home

But this young material has been excellently chosen and remarkably well schooled. The different choirs of the orchestra are admirably balanced. The strings are full toned, and have telling bite when needed, yet they are also fine and pure in soft and intricate delicate work. The woodwinds are of uncommonly high grade, and the brass section is among the best heard in any orchestra in this country in years.

With material of such uniformly high worth, Mr. Gabrilowitsch has been able to accomplish excellent results in a short time. He has secured a gratifying degree of technical precision, unanimity in attack, and c ness and clarity in phrasing and shad-

recitalists more completely satisfying technically and musically than was Mr. Gabrilowitsch. He has known how to transfer his interpretative abilities from his plane to the Detroit orchestra nd, having the new medium now well in hand, he plays upon it and uses it like the artist he is.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Walton of the American National Suffrage association, arrived last night for the fifty-first annual convention of the master violinist was received with association at the Congress hotel Feb. action and compelled to give not only his programmed numbers but a last night for the sociation at the Congress hotel Feb. action and compelled to give not only his programmed numbers but a last night for the widely opened stage was occupied, and the master violinist was received with association at the Congress hotel Feb. action and compelled to give not only his programmed numbers but a last night for the widely opened stage was occupied, and the master violinist was received with acciani and compelled to give not only his programmed numbers but a last night for the widely opened stage was occupied, and the master violinist was received with acciani and compelled to give not only his programmed numbers but a last night for the widely opened stage was occupied. 12 to 18.

"I hope this will be our last con- list of ncores as well.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Connell of 922 Leland avenue will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary today.

Tonight at 6:30 o'clock the Federated Men's club will meet for dinner at the club rooms. A speaker from the Community service will talk following

dinner.

Der of the Association of Commerce Henry Seego and sister of Assistant
The Lake Shore Woman's club will and long active in the decorating busiState's Attorney Michael L. Rosinia,

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OBITUARY.

CHARLES TILLINGHAST OTIS. son of the late Frederick Raymond Otis pioneer Chicago family died last week. of this city, died at his residence, 2033 The widower, Henry W. d'Evers, arsilver wedding anniversary today.

The art and literature department of the Morgan Park Woman's club will meet this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. C. C. Smith.

The art and literature department of the real estate business here and had large interests in Indiana farm lands.

Mr. Otis was a member of the Universide the rectangle of the Church of t sity, Chicago Athletic, and South Shore of the Church of Our Saviour, Mrs. Country clubs and of the Society of Fred McLauchlan, and Miss Florence

CHARLES W. STEPHAN, a memgive its annual dinner tonight at 7 ness, died Saturday at his residence, o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel. 550 Surf street.

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MARY ROSINIA SEEGO, wife of died yesterday at her residence, 1015 South Racine avenue.

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OBITUARY.

John D.'s Sister-in-Law Expires from Old Age

New York, Feb. 8.-[Special.]-Miss Lucy Morill Spelman, sister of the late Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, dled Friday at the estate of John D. Rockefeller Sr., at Pocantico Hills, N. Y., of an iliness due to old age. She was the daughter of the late Harvey Buel Spelman, a wealthy dry goods merchant of Akron, O.

LULU M. PLUMMER. VERE PLUMMER SCHOLES. DAVID E. PLUMMER.

BaBCOCK—Mrs. S. M. [Belle] Babcock, at her residence, 548 W. 32d. Funeral serv-ices Tuesday at 3 p. m. at Oakwoods ceme-tery.

Monday at 2 p. m.

BERRILL—Catherine Berrill, Feb. 7, in her fiftieth year, fond mother of Mrs. J. B.
Davis, Virginia, Margaret, Thomas, and Michael Igoe, Funeral from late residence, 5542 Indiana-av., Tuesday, Feb. 10, to St. Ann's church at 10 a. m., where requirem high mass will be celebrated. Member of St. Lucia court, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters. Interment at Mount Olivet, For information call Englewood 327, BEYERS—Adam Beyers, aged 80 years, beloved father of Henry W. Beyers and Mrs. Henry B. Kleene of Evanston. Burial private.

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DEATH NOTICES.

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BRAMWELL—Albert A. Bramwell. Feb. 8, 1920, father of Mrs. Charles H. Walker and brother of Mrs. Charles H. Walker and brother of Mrs. Stella Howell and ira Bramwell. Funeral services from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Tuesday at 1 p. m. under auspices Olympia lodge No. 864. A. F. and A. M. Interment at Forest Home. Indianapolis, Ind., papers please copy.

BRAUER—Dorothy Brauer, nee Junge, 58 years, beloved wife of Christian P. Brauer, mother of Caroline, William Nannie, Adolph, Emma, Richard, Robert, Clara, Alma, and Henrietta, suddenly Feb. 7, Funeral from chapel, 2529 Milwaukee-av., on Monday at 2 p. m. By autos to Elmwood cemetery.

BRAUSCH—Elisabeth Brausch, nee Schillo, beloved wife of the late Peter Brauech, mother of Mrs. Dr. John Williams, Mrs. Walter F. Render, Mrs. Dr. John Keyes, Frank Brausch of Los Angeles, Cal., and the late Mark Frank A. Larson of Hutchinson, Ras., and George Spayde of Chicago.

Kas Angeles, Fond mother of Dr. Beni, F. Kerns, Dr. May Fondatie, and Mrs. G. Spayde of Chicago.

KES—H. W. Schirmer Kies, age 16, at 783 S. Clinton-av. Oak Park, beloved and only son of Henry T. and Mary Eaceb Koch Jr., Feb. 6, 10 at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Roschille.

KCCH—Jacob Koch Jr., Feb. 6, 1920, at his Schriver Koch, beloved brother of Frank, Fred Mrs. William E last Jacob and Julia Schriver Koch, beloved brother of Frank, Fred Mrs. William E last Jacob and Julia Schriver Koch, beloved on the last Jacob and Julia Schriver Koch, beloved brother of Frank, Fred Mrs. William E last Jacob and Julia Schriver Koch, beloved brother of Frank, Fred Mrs. E p. William Schriver Koch, beloved brother of Frank, Fred Mrs. William E last Jacob and Julia Schriver Koch, beloved brother of Frank, Fred Mrs. E p. William, Nannie, Mrs. William E last Jacob and Julia Schriver Koch, beloved brother of Frank, Fred Mrs. E p. William, Nannie, Mrs. William E last Jacob and Julia Schriver Koch, beloved brother of Frank, Fred Mrs. E p. William, Nannie, Mrs. William E last Jacob

BRAUSCH—Elizabeth Bransch, nee Schillo, beloved wife of the late Peter Brausch, mother of Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Walter F. Render, Mrs. Dr. John Keyes, Frank Brausch of Los Angeles, Cal., and the late Mrs. M. M. Corey of Chicago, Mrs. Perry Gross of Abilene, Kai., Frank A. Larson of Hutchinson, Ras., and George A. Larson of Hutchinson, Ras. and George A. Larson

DEATH NOTICES.

BY CORINNE DEATH NOTICES

day, Feb. 9, at 1 p. m.

BURNES—James Burnes, beloved husband of
Minnie Burnes, nee Hixôn, brother of John,
Joseph and Mary. Funeral Monday at 2
p. m., from 2148 Congress-st. Burlal at
Forest Home cemetery.

OLLINS—Margaret J. Collins, Feb. 8, nee
Nugent, beloved wife of Timothy, fond
mother of Mrs. Herman Mense, Mrs. Eugene Desmond, Jeremiah, Dave, and Anna
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When so acute a situation as that pro duced by a 30 per cent depreciation sterling arises something has to give

Stop Buying U. S. Cotton.

hat was reported by cable to be a prac tical agreement of Lancashire cotton spinners to stop purchase of American otton. That news resulted in a convulsion of cotton prices on the American exchanges, and, reaching further in sen-timental effect, acted to produce sharp reactions of corn, pork, lard and other commodity prices on the Chicago board

The cotton episode, however, was only one of a series of developments showing that foreign purchasers were being im-pelled away from the American market by adverse exchange rates.

Stock Market Starved.

money was hard to get at 8, 9, and even o per cent for certain maturities.

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BY MANFRED EMANUEL. I By Special Cable. 1

depression." That sums up conditions which have prevalled on Throgmorton

treet. That is not surprising when one considers the break in exchanges

Oll Shares Show Strength. Oils have been particularly disap-ointing. The only exception to the eneral declines have been the rally

Foreign stocks naturally have moved with exchanges. Home rails have been stirred into some show of strength by some unexpected increases in dividends, while Argentine rails have been advanced on good traffic figures and advanced on good traffic figures and avanced figures a

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The Gray Shop continues to receive the new spring apparel for women who require the larger and extra sizes. Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.

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Daintily Fine Neckwear that means springth freshness to suit or frock is here in all the varied conceits of this season. First Floor, North.

New Merchandise — Fresh and Fine — Tells of Springtime and. Its Enlivening, Renewing Spirit

February Pricings on Dinnerware Stemware

Replenished assortments add new features to this sale, which brings fine dinnerware and stemware from the world's best sources at pricings of moment.

Dinner Sets, \$75 (Of 106 pieces)

These dinner sets are of selected Japanese china in plain grace-ful shapes, decorated in bands of gold, and with gold handles.

French china dinner sets, artistically decorated in conventional border design, with gold edges, gold handles, 106 pieces, \$70 set.

Dinnerware In

Discontinued Patterns These groupings include practically all pieces necessary to complete dinner services, in several patterns, according to quality, 15c, 25c, 50c and to \$5 each.

Table Glassware-

Water glasses, goblets, sherbet glasses, parfait glasses, finger bowls, iced tea glasses and grapejuice glasses in fifty pleasing pat-terns, needle-etched, lightly cut and engraved, \$5 to \$50 dozen.

Goblets and sherbet glasses of thin lead-blown crystal glass, lightly cut, priced \$4 dozen. Fifth Floor, North.



Fine Babywear In the February Sale

Here are all the fresh and lovely little garments to make baby a charming new spring outfit. All of lovely fabrics, all excellently well made. And all at notably moderate pricings.

The Frocks Sketched Are \$2.95 and \$5.95

These frocks are in styles shown for the first time now. At \$2.95-blue and pink check-

ed chambray and trimming of cross-bar dimity make this little romper dress. Sketched at the right. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

At \$5.95-this little frock may be had in orchid, pink, blue and yellow, in sizes from 2 to 6 years. Sketched at the left.

Third Floor, North.



The February Sales Now at Their Height

And they have again proved the mettle of this store's service. For again this year they are achieve ments based upon the simple operations of this store's merchandising ways

- to secure the new things as they come first made
- to secure the better things as they meet the standards of this store.
- to bring into most effective pressure for the benefit of this store's patrons quantity buying of extreme proportions.

Only through such resources as an organization of this kind can apply, however, are the most pronounced results from the operation of these merchandising ways possible.

February Sale of Silk Petticoats Brings Every Varied Springtime Need

Women who have waited for this event to supply the new season's requirements will find in these values proofs which will affirm the wisdom of their course.

At the February Sales, petticoats may be selected at pricings which mean savings of a decidedly substantial sort. Typical of the moderate prices of this sale are Satin and Silk Jersey Petti-

coats Featured at \$5, \$6.95 and \$8.95

Each petticoat featured shows careful thought of new

frocks and suits in the well-cut lines. The silks used are of that superior quality expected always here. The workmanship is careful in the extreme, and the prevailing street shades are reflected in the wide variety of colors. Especially-

At \$5, a satin petticoat of excellent quality. The smart stripes charmingly combine the desired colors for spring. Sketched at the right. At \$6.95, a silk jersey petticoat with taffeta flounce in particularly lovely two-tone effects. Sketched at the left.

At \$8.95, a petticoat of soft satin with smart Vandyke points in contrasting colors on a cleverly pleated flounce. Sketched at the center. Other petticoats, including many styles in taffeta, up to \$26.50.

And one may choose at this time lovely petticoats for evening frocks, exceptionally priced at \$6.95, \$10.75 and \$19.75. Third Floor, North.

Corduroy Robes Unusually Lovely In Their Graceful Grecian Lines, Priced at \$12

One seldom sees corduroy robes as charming in style as these are at such a moderate pricing.

The exceptional skill in design for which this section is noted has made of these practical negligees very charming at home robes. They are

Beautifully Embroidered in Soft-toned Worsteds

The becomingly rounded neck, tasseled sleeves, the odd shoulder fastening, and the long girdle are consistent with the simple classic lines of these robes.

The corduroy is of that beautiful, rich quality so lovely in those jewel-like colors, turquoise, amethyst, American beauty, and an exquisite shade of deep blue.

These Are Really Exceptional Robes at This Pricing, \$12 Third Floor, North.

The February Sale of Silks Features the New in Weaves and Colorings

This year, when silks of the most desired finer qualities are all too scarce, the bringing together of such broad assortments of the new weaves and those of established favor at these pricings is indeed an achievement.

Among the Groups Particularly Noteworthy—

Crepe de Chine and Pongees, \$3.95 Yard

The crepe de Chine is of a fine heavy quality of all silk, and comes in jade, orchid, strawberry, tan, flesh, navy blue and black, 40 inches wide. Pongees in smart sports stripe patterns, 36 inches wide, and 34inch pongees printed in a variety of striking floral patterns. \$3.95 yard.

Printed Georgette crepes in artistic patternings of exclusive design, 40 inches wide, \$3.75 yard.

Silk-and-wool poplins of a weight very smart for spring wear include the leading new shades. 40 inches wide, \$3.50 yard.

Shantung pongees of an excel-lent quality of all silk, 36 inches wide, white only, \$2.95 yard. Washable satins in the pre-

ferred dainty shades of flesh, pink, ivory and white, are all silk and 36 inches wide, \$2.65 yard.

Crepe Meteors and Satin Charmeuse 3,000 Yards Specially Priced \$5.50 Yard

Of a heavy quality of all-silk, these desired weaves may be had in colors and black and white, 40 inches wide, \$5.50 yard.

> Black dress satins, all silk, 36 inches wide, \$3.85 yard. Black chiffon taffetas, 36 inches wide, \$3 and \$3.95 yard. Black satin charmeuse, 40 inches wide, priced \$4.75 yard. Second Floor, North.

Fabric Hats Favored of Fashion In a Specially Arranged Display of New Modes

To the many women whose interest now centers in a new spring hat and whose preferences incline toward the fabric hat, this display is of importance.

In these modes the new lines of spring take form in Batavia cloth, satins and taffetas, often with the prevalent Oriental note sounded in the decoration.

Grosgrain ribbons and Georgette crepe are combined in other hats. And in the modes for outdoor pastime wear Fan-ta-si silk is high in vogue.

Prices Are \$18.50, \$20 and \$22.50 Fifth Floor, South.

Lace-frilled Fichus Lend a Quaint Charm to

The New Blouses They are of Georgette crepe in beige color, flesh-tint or all white, these lovely blouses. The lace is very fine and is used again

at the cuffs. Priced at \$10. In Rose-Pink, Orchid, Old Blue

Is another exquisite Georgette crepe blouse. Real filet lace at the collar and fine drawn-work carry out the air of delicacy suggested by the colors. Priced at

Unusual Elegancies Are Noted in the New Separate Silk Skirts

At \$22.50 is a silk poplin skirt which typifies this feature in its details-panels slender and long set with wee buttons.

Taffeta Scalloped Smartly At \$30 a chiffon taffeta skirt affords equally delightful evi-dence of this distinctiveness. A deep tunic is scalloped at the bottom and a loose flat fold carries the only decoration, large buttons.

A Word of the New in Misses' Spring Fashions

The frills and rufflings of this springtime's favor seem to take on an added charm in the lovely silk frocks.

Suits cast delightfully varying silhouettes, the Eton, the tailored, and the rippled coat lines.

As to wraps-one may choose from the jaunty polo coat to the graceful Dolman-like cape.

The February Sale of Shoes

Concerns Itself With the Footwear Needs of All the Family

Quality unmistakable, and of a high order of excelled marks this sale a fitting complement to this yearly even its previous recurrences.

For the well-known, exacting standards upheld in wear here at all times-standards that take into account satisfaction of our patrons, both in service and correct str are maintained as rigidly throughout the sale assortme

Women's Street Boots, Now \$13.75 Pair

Exceptionally smart-looking they are, constructed over most trim-fitting lasts of brown and black suede, tan and black calfskin, a brown kidskin in dull and glazed finish. They have street weight and heels of the correct "walking" heights. \$13.75 pair.

Walking and Dress Boots, Now \$11.75 Pair

This pricing includes a group of women's boots in black and brown suede, tan and black calfskin, brown and glazed kidskin, in a number of the control of the of approved styles for street and dress wear. They come with n weight soles and heels of comfortable heights for walking. \$11.75 pe

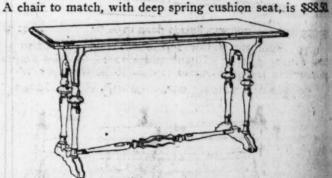
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Interest in the Home Centers Around this February Sale of Furniture

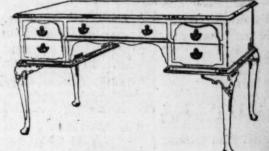
Whether choice rests on a fine new suite or a coveted single piece of furniture for living room or boudoir, the February Sale of Furniture can be brought into home plans with decided advantage, for all these fine stocks of furniture are marked at reductions now.



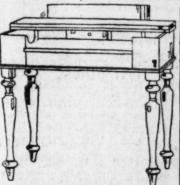
Davenports of Queen Anne Design, Now \$150 Such is the period davenport pictured above, upholstered in verdure tapestry of excellent quality. It is 85 inches long and is fitted with three removable spring cushions. \$150.



of a rich brown mahogany finish, with top measuring 60 x 2 inches and are now in the February Sale at \$55 each.



inches, and is priced in the February Sale at \$125.



Spinet desks in the Colonial style sketched above are in a brown mahogany finish, with extension writing bed, a large drawer, and many handy s mall compartments-now priced at \$40.



Mahogany tea wagons with large artillery wheels and ball-bearing swivel wheels to turn them in small space, fitted with removable glass-lined tray 261/2 x 161/2 inches; \$25.

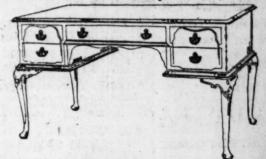


Mahogany wing chairs the comfortable style pic above-the frame of solid m hogany, with back and seat cane of a fine quality.

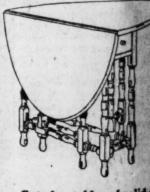


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"Sofa" tables of the graceful design sketched above are



Queen Anne library tables of solid mahogany have cope cious drawer space. The one sketched above measures 50 x 28



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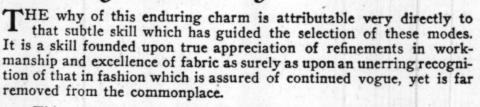
Sixth Floor, North.



Women's Coats Declare Their Newness

Duvetyn in a new weave termed Cordovan grows lighter in weight and richer in appearance. This seems perfect medium for the colors of this spring-chestnut, brown with an overshading of gold, or the deeper tone called Cuban. The coat sketched at the right is of this new fabric in these new colors. \$275.

Then one notes taupe-toned tricotine coats with lines paneled low at the back, \$115. Gabardine of firm, fine twill makes new use of pleats in a coat at \$95. And peach-bloom in springtime guise fashions a coat entirely different in line and detail-\$95,



This quality, which distinguishes all apparel here-irrespective of pricing-has evidence anew in these springtime assortments. Certain groups of which are given particular specialization here.

The Youth-Giving Grace of the Eton Tempers a Tailored Tricotine Frock at \$60

The swinging little coatee is outlined in loops and flat braid. Then there is a soft net vest, with an embroidered figure, and a brilliant emerald satin sash. The skirt is a clever combination of accordion pleatings and flat panel pleats placed at the front and back. The sleeve flares smartly open at the wrist. Sketched at the center.

At \$60 is a very smart frock-simple and straight in line, whose pockets pretend a pannier line. At \$50, still another tricotine frock with a long vestee and colorful cross-stitching on the skirt takes these new ways of gaining difference. These are but indicative of the delightful choice in wool frocks, moderately priced.

Concerning the Finer Spring Suits for Women, Of Cordovan Duvetyn, Pin Seal, Lambskin Velours

The suit sketched at the left is new in material-it's of Cordovan duvetyn-new in silhouette, adopting both panel and ripple-new in color, a gray-tinged Japanese blue, well-called Typhoon, and of such exquisite finesse in tailoring that every line is faultless. Priced \$225. There are certain other modes in suits of this new fabric at \$185. Pin seal (a Poiret twill weave) seems perfect in interpreting the

tailored simplicity of street suits, and in the suits of lambskin velours, checks of unusual colorings are combined. The suit assortments afford